

"in the hope of an open con-

vention" that his state's

delegates will not disclose

their majority stand until

The delegation caucused for

McCarthy, Sen.

three hours, heard Hum-

George S. McGovern of South

Dakota and Gov. Lester

Maddox of Georgia, the full

array of Democratic

candidates, aside from

Humphrey said when he

Illinois Atty. Gen. William

G. Clark, a candidate for the

Senate, endorsed McGovern

and said he had tried for 20

minutes to talk Daley into

swinging the delegation

behind the South Dakota

senator. Clark acknowledged

that at this point, the

"Everything's fine, fine,"

Wednesday.

favorite sons.

emerged.

CZECH YOUTHS . . . burn Soviet propaganda leaflets.

Chicago (A) — Hubert H.

Humphrey termed his

presidential nomination pro-

spects promising Sunday, but

rival Eugene J. McCarthy

said he could make a stronger

Democratic bid for the White

And Texas Gov. John B.

Connally said he does not plan

to place President Johnson's

name in nomination at the

party's national conven-

Humphrey and McCarthy,

top contenders for the

Democratic nomination, ar-

rived in Chicago as military

transports delivered

thousands of federal troops to

the area, to be nearby if

needed to cope with

Amid Texas talk that

Johnson's name might be a

surprise ingredient when

decision time arrives

Wednesday, Connally said

there will be no change in

the longstanding plan to have

him nominated as favorite

son of his state's 104-vote

Another big and crucial

delegation, the 118-vote Il-

linois bloc, remained an

enigma. Chicago Mayor

Richard J. Daley held the

silence he had said he would

break Sunday, and announced

violence.

delegation.

BARGAINERS AT ODDS

4 Satellite Chiefs Arrive In Russia

SVOBODA'S RETURN WANTED

Moscow (P) - A third day of tough bargaining between the Kremlin and Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda failed Sunday to bring agreement on ending the occupation of Czecho-slovakia in a way that would save both Moscow's face and Prague's democratic trend. Communist chiefs of four Soviet allies arrived, possibly to take part in the talks Monday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday's discussions on the five-day occupation were "frank and comradely." The extension of the talks and the word "frank" indicated disagreement still ran deep.

Presumably the party heads of Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary, whose troops joined in invading Czechoslovakia Tuesday, would take part in any decisions. Their presence here was confirmed by the Czechoslovak Embassy but there was no official Soviet word of their arrival or their participation in the talks.

Against Puppet Regime Principal negotiator for the

Czechoslovaks was Svoboda, who was reported to be holding out against any puppet government in Prague. Party leader Alexander Dubcek, principal figure in the lib-**HHH Says Prospects Bright**

While candidates faced

delegates, demonstrators

faced police in Lincoln

About 2,000 hippies, yippies

and assorted protesters

massed in the park and there

was a brief, confused dispute

when police hustled one youth

toward a patrol wagon. At

least five demonstrators were

taken away by blue-helmeted

police, but there was no real

Front-running Humphrey

said he was not worried by

signs of discord over policy

and procedure on the eve of

the national convention. He

said it was "just a warmup

for the main event" in which

he expects to win the

(For more on Democrats,

presidential nomination.

one vote: his own.

eralization drive, was said to be at his side.

Elsewhere, free Prague Radio quoted Zdenek Silhan, filling in for Dubcek at home, as saying government and party leaders in Prague had urgently asked Svoboda to come back and deal with a deteriorating situation

The four arriving Communist leaders, rumored since Saturday to be heading for Moscow, were Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, Wladyslaw
Gomulka of Poland, Janos Kadar of Hungary and
Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria.

In Prague, where resistance was still strong, a clandestine call went out for a 15-minute general strike Monday at 9 a.m. local time.

Deteriorating Silhan's statement cited a deteriorating situation, "particularly with respect to the behavior of the invading forces in Czechoslovakia, where angry citizens were reported continuing their resistance with tricks learned in previous invasions by other powers and with radio broadcasts from half a dozen

In London, a Czechoslovak Embassy press officer said the situation in Prague was becoming explosive and Russian troops "trigger-hap-

clandestine stations."

Gunfire, a nightly sound in Prague since the occupation began, was heard again Sunday night. A radio report said Soviet troops fired when Czechoslovak youths burned leaflets the Russians had tossed out of armored vehicles in Wenceslas Square. The shots apparently were aimed into the air.

Active Elsewhere

Except for a few scuffles the Czechoslovak capital was quiet during the day Sunday, after a night in which the occupiers' gunfire was said to have killed several more protesting Czechoslovaks. But elsewhere the resistance was

(For more on Czechoslovak

crisis, see Page 11.)

Prague - With new Soviet armor and troops continuing to arrive, Prague was ringed

and rocket-launchers. Estimates in Prague were that the Soviet strength in and around the city has increased from some 30,000 men to 50,000 men in the last 48

The reinforcements began arriving after Svoboda flew

The disposition of most of the Soviet strength appeared to be inward. This meant that tank, artillery and rocketlauncher positions were pointed at the city of Prague, which is surrounded by armor. Within the capital, too, the Soviet army is maintaining strong armor, motorized-infantry and paratroop-

U.S. Embassy

Prague (A) - A fire of unknown origin was brought under control at the U.S. Embassy here early Monday about an hour and a half after

it broke out. No one was injured. The fire was not the result of hostile action by the Soviet

Monday, clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer central Most of the damage was to Monday night. Highs 85 to 90 northeast to 95 southwest, lows in 60s.



TIEMANN, right...chats with Colombian students Ricardo Ochoa, left, and Jose Jimenez and Leonel Vargas.

South American Students Adjust To Nebraska Life

By JIM STEVENSON Star Staff Writer

Though they've yet to adopt a Nebraska twang, 15 South American students here are steadily taking command of the English language.

The fifteen, all Colombian graduate students who will attend universities in the U.S. for the next two years, are taking part in a University of Nebraska language and orientation course.

Three of the fifteen will attend NU next year. The rest will study at various schools across the country after their "graduation" here Friday.

Full Briefing

But if they're only temporary residents of the state, their instructor, Professor Curtis Hayes of the NU English department, is giving them a full briefing on their home away from home.

From "beer bust" to Willa Cather, the students - average age about 28 - are learning Nebraska lore.

But, "what does the 'bust' mean?" one puzzled student asked.

Parallels Drawn

Using Willa Cather's "My Antonia," Hayes points up the traditional small town life of the Midwest, drawing parallels between Nebraska past and present.

And though the bulk of the five-hour daily class periods are spent on mass recitations and accent improvement, things are never

To spice things up, Hayes occasionally throws open a discussion on topics ranging from Vietnam to American political candi-

Outside of class, time is spent in sight-seeing and group activities. And each of the students is living in the home of a local Recently, the fifteen took an overnight trip through the western part of Nebraska.

Highlights included the Halsey National Forest and an agricultural research station in North Platte. **Fertile Ground**

Since all of the students are majoring in agricultural fields, the state offers fertile ground for their interests.

The group was also introduced to Gov. Norbert Tiemann at a reception held in their

honor recently. From there it was back to the classroom

and more recitation. 'Again," Hayes commanded after hear-

ing the group recite one particularly sticky "You're never going to sound like a Ne-

braskan unless you 'nasalize.' "

endorsement affected only **Elected Party Officials** reported active. **Unanimously For HHH**

see Page 12.)

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer Chicago - Vice President Hubert Humphrey gained the unanimous endorsement of Nebraska's e l e c t e d Democratic state party officials Sunday on the eve of the national convention.

National Committeewoman Maurine Biegert, National Committeeman-elect J. J. Exon and State Chairman John Mitchell announced for the first time their support for Humphrey.

N a tional Committeeman Marvin Werve, who will be succeeded by Exon upon conclusion of the convention, had previously endorsed the vice president.

To Vote For HHH Both Mrs. Biegert and Werve will cast heir votes for Humphrey Wednesday night when presidential balloting begins.

Neither Exon nor Mitchell are delegates. Nebraska's 30 delegates will

hold their first Chicago caucus at their headquarters hotel Monday morning.

Candidates Invited All major announced candidates for the presidential nomination have been invited to address the delegation or

send a spokesman. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia has formally requested an opportunity to appear

before the delegation. Mrs. Biegert announced her support for Humphrey as "a man of action, not just

The Shickley housewife Chicken Dinner \$1.09 Mon.-Tues. Ashcraft, Normal pointed to the vice president's record as a member of the Senate, and praised "his understanding of the nation's problems and how to solve

'Tough' Nixon Foe If nominated, Humphrey can give Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon "a tough battle" in Nebraska, she predicted.

Mitchell said the nomination of Humphrey would pro-vide "a healthier choice for the country between two vice presidents seasoned in the responsibilities of that job."

Humphrey has had "years of on-the-job training," the Omaha attorney said. 'Disenchanted'

Mitchell said he was "greatly disenchanted by Sen. Eugene McCarthy's recent pronouncements about the Czechoslovakian crisis.' Those statements, Mitchell

said. "cast some doubt, at least in my mind, as to his ability to serve as the type of president I would like to see our country have in the four years ahead."

Mitchell described his views on the Vietnam war as "more hawkish than dovish," and said he is "not interested in any accommodation with the Communists.' **Best-Qualified**

Exon said he believes Humphrey is the best-qualified candidate "by reason of background, training and experience.' "He has the ability to be

president, and he will show the ability to unite the Democratic Party," the Lincoln businessman said.

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Soviet Tanks Ring Prague

New York Times Service

Sunday by at least three Soviet divisions equipped with tanks, self-propelled artillery

to Moscow Friday.

er positions.

Fire Is Put Out

troops occupying Prague.

the top floor and attic, and embassy operations were not affected.

Defenders Of Besieged Camp Drive Off 3,000 Communists

Saigon (A) - A strong enemy force which had besieged the Duc Lap Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border for three days withdrew late Sunday after allid defenders, outnumbered 5 to 1, drove off attackers who had overrun one-third of the lonely out-

Before slipping into the jungle, the enemy launched a ground probe against a nearby government district headquarters, less heavily defended than the Green Beret camp, apparently in the hope of salvaging something from the offensive.

As the 3,000 enemy troops withdrew into the central highlands, a government force was approaching to reinforce the alreadystrengthened defenders of the camp. B52 bombers had flown nine missions in the area to

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less than 5% and 10%.

break up enemy assault formations.

The turning point in the battle apparently came early Sunday when two companies of Vietnamese commandos led by American Special Forces men fought their way into the camp.

. The reinforcements brought the total of allied forces to about 600, and the defenders were able to recover ground lost Saturday night.

Air force jets, trying to break up the enemy formations, reported knocking out five .50-caliber machine guns and setting off several secondary explosions among enemy ammunition caches.

Details of the final phase of the battle were sketchy, but reports said the enemy hit the camp and the district headquarters with a savage mortar, artillery and rocket barrage.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Monday, partly cloudy Monday

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy

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night. High 90 to 95, low 60 to 65. Precipitation probabilities

Army Doctors Report Ike Is 'Holding Own' Washington (A) - Former President Dwight D. Eisen-

Casualties in the final stage

of the fight were not im-

.. The U.S. Americal Division

said, meanwhile, that there

was a second large battle in

two days with a massive

enemy force around the pro-

vincial capital of Tam Ky, 350

miles northeast of Saigon. A

spokesman said 213 enemy

troops were killed, bringing

the two-day death total to 436.

American losses were put at seven dead and 30 wound-

mediately known.

hower is "holding his own" despite a weekend setback in his fight against his seventh heart attack. Army doctors reported Sunday. The 77-year-old five-star general suffered no new

episodes of life-threatening rapid heart actions during the day, the doctors said, although his condition, listed as critical, "remains essentially unchanged.'

The doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital issued the "holding his own" appraisal in answer to a newsman's query if Eisenhower's condition was "worse than it has been at any time during his present attack."

The general took a turn for the worse Saturday, erasing relatively optimistic trends noted in earlier bulletins. Doctors said he suffered "several episodes of rapid heart action" Saturday

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mone in the Utan section of the Democratic National Convention. It worked. Up the aisle is the sign pointing cut where the Nebraska delegates will be sitting.

& South. Open Wed.—Adv.

Demos, Gls Converge On Strike-Hit Chicago

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

feeding business in the high plains area of Texas and Oklahoma will be mighty

competitive with cornbelt

cattle feeders, but it doesn't

mean the feeders in the

Southwest will put the Nebraska feeder out of

on the tour considered

Big Impression

to irrigated farm land in the

high plains area of Texas.

COPE Backs

6 Candidates

The first Congressional district Committee on Poli-

tical Education (COPE)

unanimously endorsed six

candidates who are running

for state, county and con-

COPE endorsements in the Lancaster County race for

legislative seats went to in-

Swanson, Fern Orme and

Jerome Warner. Win Ren-

ninger of Fremont was en-

COPE is backing Democrat Clair Callan of Odell for the

First District Congressional

seat now held by Republican

Robert Denney of Fairbury.

Lancaster County Board en-

dorsement went to incumbent

Killed In Kansas

Oberlin, Kan. (A)-Mrs. Le-

nora Shuda, 50, Milligan, Neb.

sion a mile east of Oberlin on

U.S. 36. Her husband, Melvin,

41, and the other driver, Steve

E. Kathka, 17, of Oberlin,

were in satisfactory condition.

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This is how Mel Kuska of and they are going to use it

Exeter, president of the in raising feed for the cattle

Nebraska Livestock Feeders feeding industry. There is

Association, summarized the visit made recently by members of his association into the area," explained Paul

Nebraska cattle feeding as versity of Nebraska Animal

"competitive" with what they Science Department, gave this

the Nebraska cattlemen was investments that are being

the rapid switch being made made in the industry from

have a 30-year water supply the Southern cattle feeding Guyer.

from what used to be range many other areas."

(C) New York Times News Service

Chicago - Democrats and troops converged on strike-crippled Chicago for what promises to be an acrimonious national convention and an unruly week in the city's streets. As the leading presidential contenders, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, arrived, platform writers continued their efforts to produce a compromise plank on Vietnam. (More on Page

HHH Seconds LBJ War Policy

Chicago - Vice President Humphrey

identified himself solidly with President Johnson's war policy and apparently foreclosed any chance of a compromise plank on Vietnam in the Democratic platform that an anti-war minority on the platform committee had urged. (More on Page 12.)

McCarthy Could Back Ted

Chicago - Sen. McCarthy continued his bid to upset the vice president, saying he could support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president and that he had made it clear to the vice president that he could not be his running mate. (More on Page 12.)

Satellite Chiefs Arrive

Moscow - Leaders of the Communist Parties of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria arrived in Moscow to participate in the negotiations going on between high Czechoslovak and Soviet officials, according to Czechoslovak Embassy spokesman. (More

Prague Ringed

Prague - Occupied Prague was ringed by at least three Soviet divisions equipped with tanks, self-propelled artillery and rocketlaunchers. (More on Page 1.)

NATO Summit Urged

Bonn - German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kieseinger called for a summit conference of NATO-country government heads to prompt the Western nations to "watch over liberty and security" in the wake of the Czechoslovakian crisis. (More on Page 11.)

Sejna Tried To Warn Dubcek

New York — Gen. Jan Sejna, whose defection from Czechoslovakia in February contributed to the fall of conservative leader Antonin Novotny, said in an inverview in New York that he had fled after vainly trying

to warn liberal leader Alexander Dubcek of Soviet pressure on the armed forces. (More on Page 5.)

Duc Lap Relieved

Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnam - Allied relief companies fought their way into the Duc Lap Special Forces camp. (More on Page

Pope Back In Rome

Rome — Pope Paul VI returned to Rome after his three-day visit to Bogota, Colombia. (More on Page 2.)

Teenagers Kept On Fire Crews

than 1,500 firefighters - said Betty Hicks in an inincluding 60 teenagers - terview. "Don't you think battled a raging fire Sunday they could find some other where seven youths and their way of punishing them?" fireboss were killed Saturday Her son, Manuel, 17, and when flames rushed up a dry four others survived the

Angeles County fire depart- you when the wind shifted ment said it would continue Saturday. using teenagers to fight the Gabriel foothills.

The youngsters are in fire dangerous. We all do." crews from forestry camps John Sanford, 17, who was run by the county probation burned, said he chose the fire after being arrested as delin- months ago.

The fire department poured duty, maintenance or perimeter of the fire as it crew," he said.

Seven airplanes dumped hill behind us. I heard the chemical fire retartdant on fireman (Capt. George the flames and five Thomas of the county fire helicopters ferried men from department) tell us, 'Run! one hot spot to another.

Last Rites Set For Thompson, **Past Lincolnite**

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday a Immanuel Episcopal Church in Shawnee, Okla., for Thomas Edward Thompson of Borger, Tex., a former Lincoln resident, who died Thursday at the age of

Mr. Thompson retired from the bridge design section of resident the 12 years.

Previous to his Lincoln job, he had been the city manager | puters. at Scottsbluff for seven years

Thompson was a graduate of legislation? Texas A & M University.

Purse, Necklace Reported Stolen In Local Church

A Lincoln woman had her purse and diamond necklace, she was attending a wedding results that has been fed into Blue Stem, Indiangrass and at the First Presbyterian them. Church, 17th and F, police

According to police, Betty Butts, 1701 No. 25th, reported at the church when she changed clothes to attend a ceremony and wedding reception.

When she returned after the reception, police said, she discovered her purse and necklace were missing.

2000 Expected

Omaha (A) - A record of more than 2,000 exhibitors is world. expected for the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show Sept. 20-

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Glendora, Calif. (A) - More | "All those young boys!

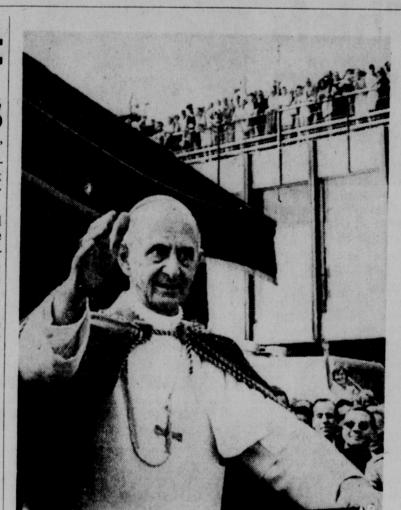
searing flames as they ex-Despite protests, the Los ploded up a funnel-like can-

"These things are terrible." fire, rampaging out of con- agreed Fire Capt. Clyde trol since Friday in the San Wing. "But those boys knew what they were doing is

department. Most of them crew as soon as he was sent were assigned to the camps to his probation camp seven "You can choose kitchen

fresh men around the 20-mile forestry, but I liked the fire spread over 14,000 acres and He described the tragedy temperatures rose in the hills this way: "We were cutting 30 miles northeast of Los a line around it when suddenly the fire came over the

> Run! Run'!" Thomas, assigned as foreman of the juvenile crew, died of extreme heat and smoke inhalation.



POPE RETURNS HOME

Pope Paul VI waves to a crowd as he leaves the Rome airport Sunday in an open limousine after his arrival from a three-day visit to Bogota, Colombia. The Pope said upon his return that the impoverished millions in Latin America deserve help because "they are poor and they are laborious."

event.

the family.

horse business was something

Among the winners in the

horse shows are many young

people with an urban address.

and didn't get to enjoy a

steady diet of agriculture in

people are serious about their

livestock enterprises, that

besides horses include an

impressive number of sheep

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understanding as to the im-

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Nebraska's economy.

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

the State Roads Department story with big numbers at the develop for each new advance by some fair officials. The in 1967 after 12 years of ser- Nebraska State Fair, you that is bred into the seed. vice. He had been a Lincoln might be interested in the Nebraska certified seed that many people thought was exhibit that will feature growers say their seed is going out of style. Today, at millions of miniature com- programmed four ways, in many fairs, the horse show

Can you visualize millions and processing. and had also held that posi- of tiny computers programtion in Norman and Shawnee, med by nature that are a computers in another respect: Okla., and Grand Junction, complete factory and that will two computers or two seeds Colo., for a total of 31 years. operate without the need for may look alike, but the Some of the best horse judges Milligan Woman A native of Texas, Mr. any labor union or special results can vary as both are in Nebraska are young people

This exhibit has been an results. annual event at the fair, but recognized the display of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association as a place where think will realize that each and every seed is the result of many years of national leadership in the "programming" and almost a production of warm season replica of little automated grasses, which include projects, baby beef, dairy valued at \$100, stolen while devices that give out with the switchgrass, Big and Little

Instead of hurrying by this attractive exhibit of the prizewinning seed produced in Nebraska, fairgoers might that she had left her purse stop and take an extra glance and necklace in the nursery at the little marvelously automated devices that are far more extraordinary than

any computer. You can think of each one of these seeds as a tiny fac- superintendent or in news tory, a factory that includes coverage, I have never seen the genetic powers of plann- anything like the entries that ing which began with a plant were being exhibited at the breeder who was seeking county fairs I visited the past higher yields, resistance from disease or insects and a more profitable crop for the

These millions of little computer-like factories know when to sprout or burst their shell, and are the result of thousands of scientists, plant breeders and researchers who have combined their ability to pack more power into the miniature computers.

Dean Lancaster, manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, who has gone to great lengths to tell the story of better seed, says the comparison between each little seed and complexity of a computer places emphasis on the programm-

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Lancaster says seed is like programmed for different who never lived on a farm

In this display will be a it is doubtful if visitors good representation of warm season grasses.

How many fairgoers do you Nebraska now has undisputed

The number of farmers of for agriculture is taking place with the urban youth finding may be declining, but the an appreciation for animals number of 4-H Club exhibits and agriculture that can at the county fairs is develop into an excellent increasing by leaps and

In the 35 years that I have been closely connected with fairs as an exhibitor. few weeks.

The big boom has been in the 4-H Club horse shows. When these events started

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United States.

the visiting feeders.

pound heifers that are for lump jaw, eye trouble or

slaughtered for small retail founder, and foot rot is

cuts that seem to be in de- unheard of down there," said

mand in the Southeastern Guyer. **Bidding Admired**

If the Nebraskans found an One item on the program advantage to feeding in Texas that looked good to the and Oklahoma, it probably Nebraska visitors was the was in climatic and soil advantage that leave a lot dry cattle from buyers who have a day after a rain, explained developed packing plants in the same areas as the

Pollution or handling waste feedlots. "At one lot visited eight and University of Nebraska Johnston of Schuyler, ex- from the feedlots seemed to representatives to Texas and Oklahoma feedlots.

The Nebraska cattle feeders

The Nebraska cattle feeders populations, reported the without sorting and they are sold F.O.B. at the lot with Nebraska feeders. The aim of the Texas or the packer paying saw in the elaborate new description of the visit: "Not Oklahoma feeder is to get transportation costs and the Texas and Oklahoma feedlots. many of the cattle in the cattle brought into the sale figured with weights at elaborate new lots are owned by the feedlers but are from tion as quick as possible.

Kuska said he didn't believe "Usually a good quality there would be a lot of comprairie hay is followed up in petition for the same markets a day or two by each animal's between the feedlots visited Guyer explained the dif- getting two pounds of 74% and Nebraska because "they "These people figure they ference in markets that finds concentrate feed," explained are feeding for the Southern market and we are feeding operation aimed toward The Nebraska feeders for the Eastern trade.'

JOHN E. MEKOTA Crete, Nebraska #68333

Followed Up

DEAR CITIZENS:

Dr. Paul Guyer of the Uni-

The big impression made on by the feeders, but are from tion as quick as possible.

Market Difference

I am grateful for the encouraging responses to my August 5th letter about FAILURE OF THE PRESS and FAILURE IN EDUCATION. As anticipated, The Editors of this newspaper, the University Chancellor and the Presidents of the State Colleges and the University at Omaha did not respond. Year after year, they have been indifferent and irresponsive to the need for correction of their Follies and Failures. Now, they are irresponsive to my Comments on Education, Election Games and Government from which I quote:

I write in desperation because we, The People of the U.S.A., are governmentally, unschooled, incompetent, gullible and apathetic. Unless we rise from that status, we will have Anarchy, and then a Dictator.

The People of the U.S.A. are generally intelligent, competent, rational and patriotic. If aroused from apathy, they will solve our problems in education and government.

Many of these comments may be delusions of dementia, but nevertheless, until and unless the University and State College Authorities and their staffs of Social Scientists, and Editors or others correct errors and offer something better.

Education for Government And Citizenship is the most critical and most neglected problem in the U.S.A. **GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE CANNOT SURVIVE UNLESS** GOVERNMENT BECOMES A MAJOR STUDY IN OUR SCHOOLS.

As proficiency and progress in sciences and technology . . . moving faster and faster . . . multiply and complicate the problems of society and government, more and more attention must be devoted to fostering and educating citizens who can, and will, solve those prob-

University and College Authorities and their staffs of Social Scientists are hereby challenged to reveal a practical and adequate course or practical and adequate courses for the study and teaching of Government And Citizenship in any school, college, or university in the U.S.A.

NOW, I CHALLENGE THE EDITORS AND THE CHANCELLOR AND THE PRESIDENTS TO REVEAL A FALSE OR MISLEADING STATEMENT IN THE COMMENTS.

Meeting this challenge will be a Great National Service.

To survive, people in communist countries must learn to OBEY THE DICTATOR. In Our Country, we must learn HOW TO GOVERN and HOW TO BE GOVERNED. We have ELECTION GAMES, campus craze, chaos, crime, riots, rebellion and Government By Greed, Grab, Mobs And Emotions because we have never learned HOW. In school, we never had a chance to learn HOW. Today, students do not have a chance to learn HOW.

In my search for needed courses of study, I found seventy history courses, twenty-five geography courses and other excesses and absurdities in the University at Omaha, and Prodigalities and Pedantologies that are called Education in the State Colleges and the University at Lincoln where the study of HOW is not required — and not properly provided.

The People of Topeka get along with three geography courses in Washburn U. Eighteen to twenty universities can maintain the archives and educate all of the Historians that Our Country needs. Three or four history coursesproperly presented with proper objectives-in other colleges and universities would contribute more to Competence For Citizenship In the U.S.A. than all of the history and mystery courses that are now being promoted in our taxsupported liberal arts and teachers colleges.

At this time, when every facility and educational resource in the land is needed to win The War Against Crime and The War Against Insurrection and "The War to Make The World Safe For Democracy" in which some of us fought 50 years ago and Our Finest are now fighting in Vietnam, it is INDEFENSIBLE PEE AITCH DEE STUPIDITY to neglect study of Government and Citizenship, and waste time, taxes and talents on a Mess And Muddle of Social Studies. Pseudo-Sciences, Rhyme Royal, Runic Rhythm and names, dates, places and things that happened in Europe from 284 to 1094, England to 1640, Colonial South America, Sixteenth Century Europe, Russia to 1867, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., When young men and women have their heads crammed with that "Culture", WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH IT?

While waiting for answers, let's work to correct my shortcomings and your shortcomings and meet our responsibilities as citizens of the U.S.A. It is late. NOW is the time to Plan Tomorrow For The Youngsters Who Romp On Our Playgrounds Today. They will have to live here when you and I are gone.

For Kiddies and Country, I again plead for constructive study, thought

Sincerely yours,

By CRAIG CALLAWAY Outstate Nebraska Bureau Blair — To many persons | Neural Name | Neur it might look like a mudhole. this excavation at the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge, but to Jesse Pursell and Sam Corbino it's the safe they found it in the 103 years since. have to crack to unlock a century-old lode of liquid Fool's Day, the ship, a 160

east of the present course of south of Plair the Missouri River, was the south of Blair.

of the river ago, the Bertrand, a St. Louis and Idaho line vessel loaded with quicksilver their flight. (mercury) and whisky, took a snag and went to the bot-tom. Pursell and Corbino are

Discount Ban

liquor sales are being pre- of the refuge. pared by a Lincoln attorney.

are holding off filing the acsion modifies its ban.

clients, but said the retailers around through the refuge. want the commission to clean in favor of open-and-above states were laid out. board prices and insist on it a pocketbook issue.

Patrick Healey said, mean- sand and gravel company to while, the commission imposed the ban because it was into the siley soil last March. alarmed over retailers' delin- They got down about 10 feet quent credit accounts.

Former Resident Of Norfolk Dies In Car Accident

Norfolk (UPI) - Word has been received here of the been received here of the death in a Canadian traffic is under that water for sure, accident of the wife of a because their core drillings former prominent Norfolk have brought up parts of

British Columbia was Mrs. S. fruit which was so well Hague. The car in which she and her husband were riding collided headon with another vehicle. Her husband was little will be was so well preserved it looked like you could've eaten it," Pursell said.

It is Pursell's hope that hospitalized in fair condition they will soon have completed at the Penticton Hospital in digging some 40 wells, each British Columbia.

Prior to leaving here five years ago for a new home in Trout Lake, Mich., Hague was head of the Norfolk Credit Bureau and active in Group To Back civic affairs. Mrs. Hague was a music teacher.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hague is survived by Swenson, executive director two children.

Body Of Youth Sought In River On Iowa's Side

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI)

— Scuba divers and dragline operators late Sunday night old youth presumed drowned on the Iowa side of the Missouri River and the Iowa side of the Missouri River and the Iowa side of the Iowa side o

ing youth as Joseph Bersayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bersayne Sr. of

Council Bluffs. Police said Bersayne was swimming with four other youths, including two brothers tion and election to the presnear a levee about one mile north of the Douglas Street terest of the citizens of this apparently developed a cramp while caught in a strong current.

Body Recovered From Missouri

Decatur (A) - The body of 24-year-old Robert Wolfe of Macy was recovered from the

Missouri River near here. Thurston County Deputy Sheriff Ralph Rager said the body was found by Ron Voettcher of Omaha, one of a party of searchers who had been scanning the river since

Wolfe disappeared.
Rager said that Wolfe and David McUlley were swimming and got into the river current. McUlley said Wolfe disappeared and he (McUlley) floated downstream until a fisherman, Leeford King of Walthill, threw hime a life jacket and he made it to

Wolfe is survived by his 6145 Havelock Ave. widow and a daughter.



When it happened that April Footer under the command of This mudhole, chopped out of the silt soil about a mile from Omeha and four miles are contracted to give the government 40% of the treasure and keep 60% them-

On that date, many shifts
On that date, many shifts

On the Rertrand

Shiking, thinking it all the ship sank in 10 minutes, and the fleeing mercury, but that they don't crew evidently made no at- know the size of the contain-

Tales Grew But the tales of the treasure the market, Pursell chuckled

structor, he and Corbino, who is in the rental business in Omaha (A) — Two lawsuits challenging the Nebraska Liquor Commission's ban on quantity discounts in retail liquor solor and being the refuse of the refuse.

After combing "several Attorney Patrick Healey the spot they believe is the said the clients he represents right one, just off one of the tions until after the end of paved roads that takes tour-August to see if the commisdrive to the spot, you take Highway 30 from Blair across Healey has not identified his the Iowa line, then drive back

The spot is in Nebraska, up what he called abuses, if since the border follows the there have been any, but are lines of the Missouri when the

quantity discounts. He called tracted with the federal gov. definite proof," he said. ernment for the right to dig Commission Chairman on the land, hired an Omaha and struck water.

Next came a 60-day shutdown during the summer while the government thought about making the site a national monument, should the Bertrand really be uncovered, and finally the partners got

back to work this week. Fruit Found whisky bottles, leather goods, Killed in the accident in some lead bars and "some

about 50-feet deep, and that

Omahan Forms HHH's Candidacy

Omaha (UPI) - Richard C. of the Omaha Citizens for Humphrey Committee, announced formation of an executive committee which will form the nucleus for campaign activity in Omaha.

The committee is made up of a group of community leaders who have organized themselves to support the candidacy of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the

on the Iowa side of the Missouri River one mile north of here.

Police identified the missing youth as Joseph

At a news conference called to announce the committee's formation, Swenson said, "All of us affiliated with the citition and election to the prescity, state and nation."

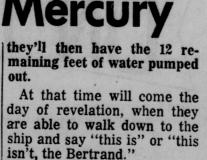
HAVELOCK National Bank



FOR LESS THAN

Per Day

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the Missouri River, was the two hunters hope, right in the middle of the river's course on April 1, 1865.

South of Blair.

As the story goes, villagers at the old DeSoto landing ignored cries of "a boat is sinking," thinking it an April ship carried "100 earthen-

100 Containers

If it is, Pursell and Corbino

Refusing any guess at what their treasure might bring on

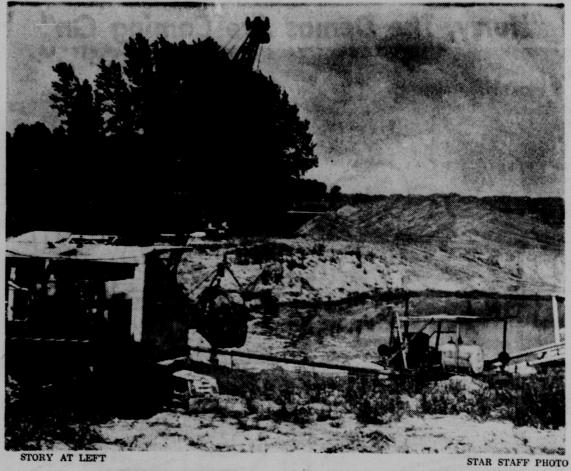
grew, and the attempts to over the recent report of an

has made Pursell and Corbino publicity-shy, as has the "20 Freedom Party Sunday said lack of turnout can be excalls a night" from people they would not give up even plained in part by the lack

They will say nothing about what the project is costing except, "It's gotten to be an expensive hobby."

Also they will give little in-formation about their government contract other than the per cent provision. Pursell acknowledged that it contains a time clause, but, "We don't they will continue to work scheduled Sept. 11 at the much of a role in discouraging want to say anything about toward establishing a party Nebraska Northeast Station a greater attendance.

Nor will Pursell go so far as to flatly predict that the day of revelation is going to day of revelation day of revelati



EXCAVATING ... continues for lost ship.

tom. Pursell and Corbino are the latest to believe they have the latest to believe they have locate it during the years have gone uncounted. Some were attempts with diving rods, some major excavation. The avalanche of newsmen of the latest to believe they have gone uncounted. Some were attempts with diving rods, some major excavation. About three years ago, said on the 10 o'clock news it was \$2 million." The avalanche of newsmen of newsmen of the latest to believe they have gone uncounted. Some were attempts with diving rods, some major excavation. About three years ago, said on the 10 o'clock news it was \$2 million." Omaha (UPI) — Officials party on the ballot. Only 260 he would have provide transportation for prospective transport

statewide basis in College Cancels

state field organizer, said officials were naturally disappointed, even discouraged. organization in Nebraska.

Omaha (UPI) - Officials party on the ballot. Only 260 he would have provided

Tom McCarthy of Omaha, Field Day Plans

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture has said he is not convinced But nevertheless, he said, cancelled its 1968 field day rumors of violence played at Concord.

transportation for prospective The field organizer said the members to Elmwood

pumping for information, though they received a severe of transportation. He said if publicity was not what it setback Saturday in efforts to he had it to do over again, should have been. "Many people never really understood what the Peace and Freedom Party was trying to do," McCarthy add-

day of revelation is going to produce the Bertrand. "We're states were laid out.

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said Sunday.

In answer to a question, he

farm plank and much more farm.'

federal programs should in- off.

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday, August 26, 1968

Demo Plank To Support

Chicago (P) - The clude "loans at 90% of parity,

Democratic Platform Com- production payment, com-

mittee has adopted a plank modity purchases, marketing

agriculture programs to bring Jensen reported the plank

farm income to full parity says in part: level, a committee member "It is in the national in-

The farm proposes also their fair share of the national establishment of a strategic income. It is imperative if we-

reserve of crops in order to are to stop the exodus from

Hans O. Jensen, of Aurora, jective, we shall take positive Neb., who wrote the farm action to raise farm incomes plank, said it is much to farm parity levels in order

stronger than the party's 1964 to reserve the family

specific than the Republican Jensen said the platform

The proposed plank, which proposed plank a statement

will be presented to the opposing laws that permit

Democratic National Con-large corporations to use

vention for ratification, says farming losses at a tax write-

stabilize farm prices, he the farm to the cities ...

calling for continuation of orders and agreements."

Full Parity Programs

High temperature one year ago 89; low 66. Sun rises 6:43 a.m. sets 8:13 p.m. Total Aug. Precipitation to date 2.84 in. Total 1968 precipitation to date 14.00 in. **Summary Of Conditions**

No fronts or low centers will affect Nebraska for the next 36 hours or more. A ridge of high pressure in the extreme east is moving slowly eastward and will be in extreme eastern Iowa by noon Monday. The air mass will remain quite dry through Tuesday. There will be no large temperature changes through Tuesday.

Denver
Des Moines
El Paso
Jacksonville
Juneau

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal lows are in the middle 50s in the extreme west and lower to middle 60s elsewhere. Normal highs are in the middle to upper 80s. Rainfall will average .20 to .40 of an inch occurring as scattered thundershowers about Friday or Saturday.

The Lincoln Star 3

terest that farmers receive

"And in attaining this ob-

committee struck from the

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\$286,000,000

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August 26, 1968

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\$225,000,000

Nuclear Facility Revenue Bonds

Amount	Rate	Due	Price	Amount	Rate	Due	Pric
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1,000,000	4.10	1975	100	5,390,000	4.65	1983	100
3,980,000	4.20	1976	100	5,645,000	4.70	1984	100
4,150,000	4.30	1977	100	5,910,000	43/4	1985	100
4,325,000	4.40	1978	100	6,190,000	43/4	1986	100
4,520,000	4.45	1979	100	6,485,000	4.80	1987	100
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\$155,000,000 5.10% Term Bonds Due January 1, 2003

Price 100% (Accrued interest to be added)

\$61,000,000

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1,130,000	4.40	1978	100	1,615,000	434	1986	100
1,175,000	4.45	1979	100	1,690,000	4.80	1987	100
1,230,000	41/2	1980	100	1,120,000	4.80	1988	100

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Leaving for Chicago and the Democratic National Convention is a little like taking your first ride in a jet aircraft. It is a mixture of uncertainty and anxiety. It is something you look forward to and yet something you think you might end up wishing you had avoided.

Except for more people by way of delegates and alternates, this Chicago gathering will be a lot like that of the Republicans in Miami Beach two weeks ago. On the big question of a nominee, it is hard to find any

All indications are that the nomination for the top Democratic spot is sewed up by Vice President Hubert Humphrey. But as did Richard Nixon and the Republicans, Humphrey and the Democrats will have their problems.

For one thing, the Democrats seem to be even more split than the Republicans. Certainly, this is true of the Nebraska delegation, with some 10 delegates still uncommitted, three for Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, five for Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and 12 for

When the actual voting time comes, the delegation is expected to shift more heavily to Humphrey but things could upset that The outcome of platform and credentials fights will determine the temper of the delegation and, thus, influence the voting.

If McCarthy makes a complete fight for the nomination, the Nebraska delegation is one that could be wooed. This would be in contrast to things in Miami when the Nebraska contingent was so tightly held by Nixon that it received relatively little notice.

What is true of Nebraska will be true of segments of the convention in general but Humphrey is still believed to have the upper hand. What he lacks, probably, is the control over dissident groups that Nixon was able to forge so successfully.

An even greater struggle for the party and Humphrey than unity will be a platform and an image that appeal to voters. It seems essential that the party and its nominee give to voters an impression of something new.

It cannot simply rely on the record of the Johnson administration, however good or bad that record might be in fact. Domestic troubles and international turmoil have the American people upset and they are looking for some alternatives to past methods and programs.

But there are a lot of party faithful for the Democrats to consider, too. These are the registered Democrats and workers who would turn out and work for the party and vote for it with great regularity.

There is a lot of loyalty in these ranks to President Johnson. Johnson simply is still a political force to be reckoned with and a convention which, in philosophy, turned its back upon an incumbent administration would certainly have its problems.

Thus, it would seem that Democrats in Chicago have a thin line to walk, just as did the Republicans in Miami as they tried to tie together a package that satisfied the delegates and appealed to the voters.

They were quite successful in satisfying most delegates but whether they satisfied enough voters will be determined in November. At this point, polls indicate a victory for Nixon in November.

Undoubtedly, the sentiment of people will have to be sampled again after the Democratic convention is over to gain a true picture of voter sentiment as we enter the stretch drive of the election. But Democrats and others who thought a Nixon nomination was a sure Humphrey victory have another thought coming.

And the Democrats face the challenge this week in a city where all kinds of hostile happenings are expected. If the convention itself gets dull, there could be more than enough going on elsewhere to pick up the slack.



DREW PEARSON

Hubert Humphrey, A Constant Battler

Humphrey, it's easy to understand how he got to his present high position. But it's also easy to understand why the youthful followers of Gene McCarthy have no conception of Humphrey's record. He showed courage on issues that were not popular before many of them

were born. It was 20 years ago this summer that Humphrey, then mayor of Minneapolis, rammed the first civil rights plank through the Democratic convention. The inside fact is that President Harry Truman didn't like the plank. A courageous president himself, it was too courageous for him.

Humphrey had the support only of Esther Murray of California and Andrew Biemiller, then a congressman from Milwaukee, now an official of the AFL-CIO. They first took their plank to Ed Flynn, famous boss of the Bronx. He read it carefully, then observed:

"I don't think you'll get anywhere with it, but the New York delegation will support you."

The Democratic Resolutions Committee adopted a watered-down 1948 stand on civil rights which the South would accept. But Humphrey, Biemiller and Esther Murray took their battle to the floor with a strong resolution to stop lynching, abolish the poll tax and segregation, and employment practices.

"We are 172 years late in acting," Humphrey told the convention.

There was a fiery "You shall not crucify the South on this cross of civil

rights!" cried Charles J. But when the vote was taken, Ed Flynn and friends stood by his promise. By a

CHICAGO - Looking over vote of 6511/2 to 5821/2 past columns written about Humphrey won. All the Mississippi delegation and half the Alabama delegation walked out. That November most of the South voted for Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

> Irony is that McCarthy's young followers are now excouriating Humphrey because Southern delegates are supporting him in Chicago.

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Humphrey, elected to the Senate in 1948 from Minnesota, a state with a negligible Negro vote, continued to battle for Negro rights.

In May, 1949, the young senator from Minnesota introduced a bill for federal aid to education. Twenty years ago this was revolutionary. It was not passed until Lyndon Johnson became president and applied his legislative skill to pushing it through Con-

Like Kilroy, however, Humphrey was there first. And he stayed there, pitching continuously.

He also got there early to establish the food for peace program and the law which permits surplus farm products to be sold around the world. He introduced the bill in June, 1953, when Russian tanks were rumbling through East Berlin, as they are in Prague today. But he had to watch the Eisenhower administration ditch his bill and substitute one exactly like it under the name of Rep. Walter Judd, also from Minnesota, but a

Republican. It was Humphrey who first urged a study of Russian-American cooperation with a view to arms reduction. As early as 1950, Humphrey started badgering the Treasury Department about closing tax loopholes. Consistently he voted against the oil depletion allowance.

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Another Form Of Anarchy

Americans in general deplore the violence in the streets and sometimes on the campuses that so disrupted our national scene in recent years. But they seem to approve, at other times, of another kind of anarchy cloaked in the language of the

Such an anarchy would be the product of Rep. Robert Denney's suggestion that the Constitution be amended to limit federal judges to a 10-year term. It would be an anarchy founded in a judicial system riddled with political favoritism and second-rate

We hope that Representative Denney just wasn't thinking very well the day he made this suggestion. He said it should be the job of a judge to interpret the Constitution and statutes, not legislate. And it should be Denney's job to legislate, not seek to adjudicate, we might add.

is that he just doesn't agree with the decisions the courts have made. But to change the judicial system because of this, especially in the manner suggested by Denney, would be disaster for the nation.

to protect everyone, not just those who are considered to be "decent, law-abiding citizens." When the courts uphold the law and it benefits someone accused of a crime, that has to be accepted in the same manner you would accept a court decision upholding your right to petition the government or vote on election day.

To limit judicial terms to 10 years would open the bench to the blatant practice of politics. It is the security of the life tenure of such appointments now that makes them attractive and holds them above political influence.

On 'Unanalytical' Thinkers

Lincoln Star columnist Merryle S. Rukeyser wrote recently of the need for objective thinking on the part of the voter in this crucial election year. On that he is correct. But other statements in his column, it seems to us, were off the track.

He wrote, "In order to be heroes with pressure groups, some are repeating as a truism: 'I put human rights above property rights.' At first blush, the unanalytical person who hears the remark emotionally reacts: 'So do I.' But the seemingless harmless observation undercuts the very foundations of the American enterprise system. A correlative bit of soothing syrup is the cliche that there can be no law and order without

Let us, as he said, "put the X-ray on these concepts."

First, who would the "pressure groups" be? This is a reference to civil rights

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groups, who do, indeed, place human rights above property rights. The right to property IS a human right. Let's not forget that the argument over property rights boils down to one thing and one thing only: the right to discriminate because of race. And as for the "soothing syrup" that

let us just say that anyone-even George Wallace-could restore law and order, if there are enough guns and ammunition. The crucial problem is to have both law and order and justice. And it is true,

there is no law and order without justice.

although Rukeyser denies it, that some people say "law and order" when, in fact, they mean "keep the Negroes in their place.

In Rukeyser's own words, "Civic virtue at election time consists of more than voting one's own appetites. It implies a capacity to put broad patriotism ahead of special benefits to individuals or blocs." Amen.

What bothers the congressman, really,

The real point is that the courts have

belongs to no one. The Windy City is going

speedway.

not be so easily reached.

Rush Street's noisy clubs are just around the corner for those who need solace following the meeting.

Our Gang episode. Watch carefully - there may even be a chase scene before it's all over.

By DON WALTON

to be a bit windier this week.

Now it's the Democrats'

Post a tornado warning.

Tonight

they begin

p e r forming

for the na-

tion's

television

viewers. And

the show is

going to be

Miami Beach.

considera bly Walton

more lively, if not less

predictable, than the

Republican soft-shoe at

Instead of watching a

carefully staged, expertly

directed and orderly

presentation of imposed

party unity, this one will be

more like viewing a com-

bination of all-star rassling

and a particularly rowdy

If you thought the Republican convention lacked decorum . . . tune in tonight.

That was a minuet; this is hard rock. There ought to be enough floor fights to make the

streets look safe again.

Democrats in convention are always a dangerous lot. But this year, the convention is so torn by emotional issues - like a war and racism and the very survival of democratic (small d) processes - that the usual stretched taut, nearing the breaking point.

The difference between Miami Beach and Chicago shows up rather well within Nebraska's delegations.

Whereas the Republican delegation was all giftwrapped, tied with a bow

Democratic delegation

The delegates caucus this morning in the Champaigne Room at the Knickerbocker not far from Lake Michigan and the Lake Shore Drive

A hefty stone's throw away down at the Hyatt House is Lester Maddox, noted great leader from Dixie who wishes to extend the bounds of his happy plantation. Other more plausible presidential candidates can-

Pre-convention g u e s s e s that two-thirds of Nebraska's delegates are headed toward Hubert Humphrey's crowded bandwagon may be con-firmed at the caucus this morning.

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But this appears to be a particularly serious bunch of delegates. They are not like

some of the usual big names who go to national conventions, partly as an avocation, partly for an exciting vaca-This delegation is full of

relatively unknown names. A good many of its members really can't afford the expense. But they urgently want to participate in the decisions of this tense week. These are delegates who,

for the most part, ran for election uncommitted and won publicly pledged to support R o b e r t Kennedy. tensions are long since 'And, in the process, they took the party away from state Democratic officials at least for the duration of the convention. These delegates are

unusually young (ten in their twenties, as previously noted, and 14 of them 35 or under), and they are likely and held patiently for to be a fiercely independent delivery to Richard Nixon lot. Their candidate is gone,

upon demand, this and whom they support now Democratic delegation will be their second choice.

There aren't likely to be any unanimous votes for anything at their caucus this morning. They aren't going to be marching in a column of two's for any man.

They're going to divide on Humhrey and McCarthy (three are legally committed to him) and McGovern, on Vietnam and the platform, and perhaps on rules and credentials. Just like the full convention, they are going to have a few scuffles.

And, when it's all over, perhaps some of them may even walk out on the whole affair, splintering the party into little jagged pieces. The compromise of Spiro Agnew will not adjourn this convention on a tidy note of party unity.

No happy endings this week.

But the TV fare should be considerably headier. Unless you prefer chess to football. or butterballs to highballs. Just as the nation is deeply

divided over Vietnam, so will be this convention. Just as racism tears the nation apart, so will it rip this convention. Republicans met in the

opulent splendor of Miami Beach and agreed on everything while sirens wailed and smoke curled up from the black ghetto in North Miami across the waterway.

Democrats meet this week in tense, turbulent, troubled Chicago, in the midst of one of the nation's largest black ghettoes, in the face of possible violence and urban warfare, and they will divide as the country is divided. For the television viewer.

the contrast may be extreme . . . almost as extreme as the difference between Miami Beach and the South Side. One swings, and the other

RUSSELL BAKER

Brief Guide To Democratic Party

WASHINGTON - A brief and hopes, but intoxicating Eastland). They are for guide to the Democratic Party for people who may turn on their television sets next week and conclude that this time "Dark Shadows" has gone too far:

Geography Democratic Party is a vast body of confusion sprawling between the Bay of Disorder and the dreaded Chaotic Peaks. It is bounded on the north by the United Auto Workers and on the South by the Ku Klux Klan. From its great central plain, the lush greenbacked Valley of Deficit, blows the balmy airocco, a soothing wind useful for inflating balloons

if inhaled without a grain of salt. History — The Democratic

Party was born in 1932. It gave the country four deals. These were (a) the New Deal; (b) the Fair Deal, which was the New Deal with hardened arteries; (c) the New Frontier, which was the New Deal with a face lift, and (d) the Great Society, which was the New Deal with hardened arteries, a fallen face lift and a Vietnamese accent. This history explains why Eugene McCarthy is running for the Democratic presidential nomination on the slogan:

Principle - The Democratic Party is a party of principle. It will sacrifice anybody to remain the principal party of the United States. In 1948 it tried to sacrifice its own president, Harry S. Truman, but Truman had a secret weapon - Thomas E. Dewey.

"The only thing we have to

fear is another new deal."

The Democratic Credo The record speaks with explicit boldness about where the Democratic Party stands. Democrats believe in war (President Johnson), in peace (Eugene McCarthy) and in fudging the issue (Vice President Humphrey). They stand for racial equality (Senator Hart) and white supremacy (Senator

conservatism (Governor Connally), for liberalism (Arthur Schlesinger), and for Republicanism (Gov. John Bell Williams). They are for the common man (William Jennings Bryan), the forgotten man (Franklin Roosevelt), the businessman (Senator Smathers), the laboring man (George Meany), the fat cat (the President's Club, admission

\$5,000) and Texas (the Con-

g r essional Appropriations

Committee). Philosophy — As befits a party of such diverse appeal and long tradition, the Democrats have a large canon of philosophical thought to draw upon in times of crisis. As the foregoing credo might suggest, one of their favorites is: "Don't spit in the soup; everybody's got to eat."

Hobbies — The Democratic Party's favorite hobbies are winning, Texas and exhaustion.

The Democratic Record -For 28 of the last 36 years. Democrats have held the presidency. For 34 of the last 36 years, Democrats have run the Congress. Their 1968 campaign will rest on the argument that their record establishes them as the only party that can save the country from the disaster to which it has been brought by the mistakes of the last 36 years.

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Kremlin Decision On Czechoslovakia Was A Hasty One And Born Of Fear the people were the mere of Eastern Europe and the Dubcek wanted to liberalize

NEW YORK - In the short run, the outlook for the Czechs is very bleak, but in the long run, the outlook for the Soviet Union and its political system is even worse. The men in the Kremlin can bully and betray an ally, but this squalid business in Prague is not a sign of Soviet strength but a dramatic confession of moral and

political weakness. There is nothing new in the Soviet habit of treating human beings as things. They established the state on the totalitarian principle that

instruments of power and ambition. But for a long time, the Soviet leaders believed their system would work and win the allegiance of the people. Now they know it won't.

The competition of even a little freedom was too much for them. The communist regime in East Germany could not stand the attractions of liberty and prosperity in the West. They thought the natural human impulse for individual liberty might spread from Czechoslovakia through all

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fidence but out of fear. 公公公 No doubt they will achieve

their immediate objectives in Czechoslovakia. They will find a few Quislings. They will show us how to get "order", if not law or justice. They will control the press and muffle dissent in due course, but the decay of decency and the defiance of good faith are so plain that even the communists elsewhere in the world are divided and dejected.

It is interesting that the Soviet experts in the U.S. embassy in Moscow do not think this invasion was primarily a victory of the Kremlin hard-liners over the Kremlin liberals. They believe most of the leaders in Moscow were alarmed by the East German government's report that the liberal Czech leaders could not or would not control the Czech movement toward individual liberty and expression.

The parallel with the Hungarian rebellion of 1956 determined to leave the truth. They are terrified of communist security system; freedom. Czechoslovakia was not.

Soviet Union itself, and the lives of the Czech people eventually dismember the but stay within the Warsaw whole communist empire. So Pact organization and work they acted, not out of con- out his own brand of communism along Yugoslav lines. It was not Dubcek's politics that worried Ulbricht as much as Dubcek's idéas. and the East German leader's report apparently led to the Kremlin decision to move.

> a hasty Kremlin decision is fairly plain. The Soviet leaders were not ready with a puppet government. They knew where to get the members of the Czech general staff and soon had them in control, but the tank drivers actually got downtown in Prague and had to ask their way to the television station.

The Soviet ambassador. Dobrynin, not only saw President Johnson before the tanks were in Prague, but was careful to emphasize that the action was an "internal" communist matter, taken at the request of the Czech government. This, of course, was a lie, but the ambassador's explanation of the invasion as an act of "defense of the communist is not exact. Hungary was system" was probably the

Moreover, the evidence of OFF THE RECORD



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sive care section for three days."

8-26 and Tribune Syndicate

ED REED "You must realize Dr. Lewis, that we had it in the inten-

Commission Develops Plans To Build Nuclear Complexes

Washington (A) — The the type that are already others and export fertilizer to Atomic Energy Commission under construction." is developing plans for huge nuclear complexes which industrial complex built generate their own electricity food for five million people, and industrial technologies." for irrigation and industrial Lecture Lecture 100,000 People uses, he explained. Seaborg disclosed For \$1 billion, he said, "a

a complex could be built now, and their families. The same News and World Report. he said, "using reactors of nuplex would feed five million

disrupt the rites with

violence.

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Security For Charles

Elizabeth II has appealed to President Johnson.

London (A) - Queen Service protection around

Scotland Yard for extra It is understood that a hand-

demanding home rule for Wales have threatened to Nebraska Guard

ty," Norman Lucas, Sunday at Camp Ripley, Minn.

stronger than the Secret been at camp.

would each give employment around nuclear reactors and and pump oceans for to 100,000 persons and provide using advanced agricultural unlimited quantities of water

nuplex could be built to sus- the plan in a copyrighted in-A "modest type" of such tain 100,000 farmers, laborers terview in the magazine U.S.

Coastal Area

"We are talking," Sea-borg said, "about estab- Marries Actor Queen Asks Improved lishments that could grow to be a very substantial Roger Barrett, 47 size and dramatically change our industrial economy.'

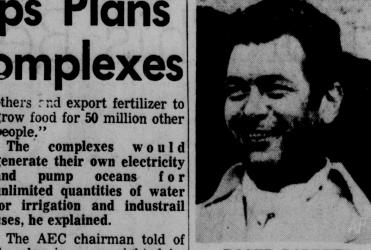
Specifically, he mentioned the Middle East and India as areas where nuplexes could be built to produce electricity, manufacture fertilizer and guards for her son, Prince picked team will guard desalt seawater for irriga-Charles, against Welsh ex-tremists, reliable sources said while he attends Welsh tion.

Sunday.

The 18-year-old heir to the British throne will be invested language and culture courses at Wales Aberystwy the University prior to the July "We visualize the building on a coastal area where the soil is otherwise fertile and the climate is favorable, but adopted children, Thomas, 18, Jordan River. as Prince of Wales at Caernaryon Castle next year. Underground extremists demanding where there is lacking the water and fertilizer to allow the raising of crops," Seaborg

Back From Camp The AEC chairman entry they appeared in a play. She visioned a time when "deserts they appeared in a play. She The queen told Prime Nebraska Army National could be turned into very rich said they probably would community reunion Sunday Minister Harold Wilson about Guard units returned Sunday grain bowls. And if industrial spend much of their time in afternoon drew about 70 her fears "for my son's safe- from two weeks of training raw materials were anywhere Chicago, where he makes persons who have lived, near at hand, valuable export television commercials. Mirror crime correspondent Elements of the 67th In- industries could also be The ceremony was con- the area. plastics and so forth."

Sears



ROGER BARRETT

Jane Russell, 47,

were married in 1943.

and Robert, 12, witnessed the ceremony in Community Havelock Reunion The actress and Barrett Lauds Playwright The AEC chairman en- met in Niles, Mich., where

School.

CHILDREN'S

Exstornry Specials

By Israelis, **Jordanians** Tel Aviv (A) - Jordanian

and Israeli troops exchanged tank, artillery, mortar and small-arms fire across the battle Sunday along a 20-mile organize a coup to restore Jordan River in a 12-hour

of firing first.

Israeli school was among buildings hit by Jordanian to Italy, and then to the January sought to replace shells which rained on kibbutz United States, where he Novotny with Kolder or one Ashdot Ya'Acov.

spokesman said three Jorda-discredited the pro-Novotny With Sejna during the in-Beverly Hills, Calif. (A) - nian soldiers were wounded forces. Jane Russell was married slightly and a school building Sejna denied Sunday that he son Jan, and Evzenie Sunday to actor Roger Bar- was destroyed and four had attempted a coup or that Musilova, a pretty 23-year-old rett, whom she met last June. houses and a mosque he was a conservative. On the woman whom the general in-Cach is 47.

Miss Russell was divorced also said the American-same men responsible for troduced as his son's fiancee.

Same men responsible for Fled With Him July 30 from former football financed East Ghor canal linking him to the alleged star Bob Waterfield. They project in the Wakkas area coup were conservatives when he fled Czechoslovkaia was damaged. He said no pretending to support Dubcek, in his car and drove through

The actress' adopted civilians were killed.

The 10th annual Havelock worked or attended school in

fantry Brigade (Mechanized) developed at the same spot. ducted by Dr. Bernard A paper was presented by Wilson told the Home Office from Omaha, Lincoln, Fre- With cheap electricity, you MacDougall Loomer, pro- Mrs. Wilma Heffelbower in an — which runs Britain's police mont, Wahoo, Crete, York, can upgrade bauxite deposits fessor of philosophy of effort to install Broadway forces—to provide the prince Norfolk, Wahoo and other to alumninum, salt to religion at the Berkeley, Fred Ballard, a former Havea security guard even Nebraska communities had chlorine, natural gas to Calif., Baptist Divinity lock resident, in the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

*Pooh language for

"It doesn't Happen Very Often"

One day, sitting under The

Big Tree, Pooh Bear said to

Owl, "I dreamed you and

Piglet and Rabbit and Kanga and Roo wanted me to be President. So, I think I'll be

a President." Owl, from atop

the Big Tree, said, "The cus-

tomary procedure in such

cases is to Run for President

to get your friends and all

the Boys and Girls to cam-

paign for you." Hearing this,

Pooh started to run as fast as

he could, and remembering

his Honey Jar at Home, ran a little faster. Boys and Girls,

you can help Pooh . . . Wear

Pooh Fashions for Back-To-

School.

Monday, August 26, 1968 The Lincoln Star 3 Defector Says He Warned

O New York Times Service

New York Czechoslovak general who defected in February while suspected of having tried to Czechoslovakia. former Communist Party chief Antonin Movotny, said Each side accused the other here Sunday he had fled after An Israeli spokesman said vainly trying to warn liberal

The flight of Gen. Jan Sejna received asylum, caused a of his associates, instead of In Amman, a Jordanian major scandal that with Dubcek.

Names Kolder

Current Movies

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The Wind', 8:00.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Gone With

Varsity: 'Thomas Crown Affair', 1:09, 3:11, 5:13, 7:15, 9:18.

State: 'Never A Dull Moment'.

Joyo: 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', 7:30 only.

Stuart: 'Five Card Stud', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Nebraska: 'Prudence And The Pill', 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10.

84th & O: Cartoon 8:30. 'The Odd Couple', 8:37. 'Blue', 10:25. Last complete show 10:00.

West O: Cartoon, 8:35.

'Thoroughly Modern Millie'

8:42. 'Harry Frigg', 11:08. Last

Starview: Cartoon, 8:35. 'Wild

complete show, 9:10.

1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.

Sejna said one of these country. plotters was Drahomir The general denied that he Kolder, a presidium member had brought any military ting rid of the Novotny group, if he had shared his extensive

but later turned against him knowledge of his country's for making too many liberal military arrangements with concessions. Kolder was one U.S. officials, he replied that of the troika who emerged as he "had not be en forced to pro-Soviet leaders after last discuss military matters." week's invasion of He said he had discussed political matters extensively He also named two top with a number of new friends

military men, Defense here who were "political Minister Gen. Martin Dzur, scientists." and Gen. Vaclav Prchlik who, four Israeli soldiers and four civilians, one a woman, were wounded. He claimed an Israeli soldiers and four Israeli soldiers and four civilians, one a woman, were wounded. He claimed an Israeli soldiers and forc . The first transfer of the soldiers and forc . The first transfer of the soldiers and forc . The first transfer of the soldiers and forc . The first transfer of the soldiers and four civilians, one a woman, were wounded. He claimed an Israeli soldiers and four problems are soldiers and four civilians, one a woman, were wounded. He claimed an Israeli soldiers and four civilians, one a woman, were wounded. He claimed an Israeli soldiers and four civilians are soldiers and four civilians, one a woman, were wounded. He claimed an Israeli soldiers and four civilians are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. Validate the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. at the time, was the party Today's Calendar military faction that in 7

terview were his 19-year-old 1:30 p.m. City Council, City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Both had accompanied him but in fact plotting to replace Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy, where U.S. officials arranged for him to fly to this

who assisted Dubcek in get- documents with him. Asked



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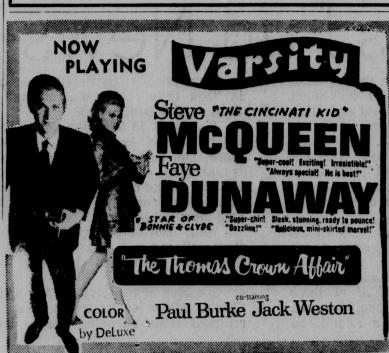
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At a 7 o'clock ceremony, solemnized at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Neligh. the marriage of Miss Susan Ann Kryger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Kryger of Neligh, to Ron L. Hudson, son of Mrs. Esther Hudson of Lincoln, took place on Sunday evening, Aug. 26. The Rev. Gary R. Young of Bassett read the lines of the service, and Miss Barbara White played the wedding music. Rick Huffman was the

The attendants, Miss Sandy Rundquist of Royal, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Vicki Dorman of Geneva, and Miss Lora Damme of Talmage, were identically costumed in pastel pink chiffon over matching taffeta, designed in the Empire silhouette mode. They wore head circlets of fresh pink glamelias and each carried a single pink glamelia.

Loren Stutheit of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were Terry Hudson of Lincoln, and Steven Kryger.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace. The lace formed an overlay and fashioned the long sleeves of the Empire bodice designed with a crescent neckline contoured the seed pearls. The lace was repeated in applique motifs on the A-line skirt, completed with rows of scallops at the hem line, and to ornament the detachable Watteau train which extended into chapel length. Lace medallions and tulle petals, dotted with pearls and crystals, hel.d in place her bou-

Mr. Hudson and his bride will reside in Kearney.

The bride is a former coed at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Apha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Hudson also attended the University of Nebraska, and will continue his studies at Kearney State College.

The wedding of Miss Lita Annette Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman, and Marshall Abrahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Abrahams of Omaha, took place at a late afternoon ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 25, at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. The 5:30 o'clock service was solemnized by Rabbi Morton Waldman, Cantor Nathan Levinson, and Rabbi Rubin H. Bendelstein of Bayonne, N.J., uncle of the bride. Roger Ellsworth played the wedding music, and Miss Nancy Arenson of Omaha was the vocal soloist.

Appearing in floor length, A-line costumes in the pastel blue tone, the attendants were Miss Lea Goodman of Phoenix, Ariz., the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Susie Goodman, also of Phoenix; Miss Cheryl Weiss, Miss Janet Trachtenbarg,

both of Omaha, and Miss Joyce Davidson. Harlan Abrahams of Omaha, served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Harold Bordy of Des Moines, Iowa; Paul Rosen, Barry Kricsfeld, both of Omaha, and Avrhom Goodman, brother of the bride.

The bride chose a gown of satin peau and Alencon lace for her wedding. The long-sleeved, sculptured bodice, designed with a jewel neckline, was patterned with pearl-embroidered lace, and the lace and pearl motif was repeated on the long, A-line skirt and also banded the wide, chapel train. A bandeau of seed pearls held in place her tulle veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with orchids.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to the Catskill mountains, Mr. Abrahams and his bride will reside in the Galaxie Garden apartments, Apt. 42.

The bride is a senior in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska where Mr. Abrahams is a senior in the College of Business Administration.

Altar arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and white daisies formed the background for the marriage of Miss Lorna Louise Stephen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Stephen, to John Edwin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Davis, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25, at the Havelock Methodist Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Albert Gray, and Ellis Jeffery played the wedding music. Renee Smith of Bertrand was the vocal

Dotted swiss over taffeta in the maize tone fashioned the alike, floorlength frocks of the attendants who were Miss Martha Davis, the maid of honor, and bridemaids Mrs. Pamela McKeen and Miss Teresa Davis. With their costumes they carried circular bouquets of yellow and white

Scott Davis of Bertrand served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers in cluded Gerry Muncy, James Roberts, Rocky Davis of Bertrand, Richard Henderson and Kenneth Rownd.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk crepe and Venetian lace. The mini bodice, with its crescent neckline, was of the lace which also fashioned the brief sleeves. The silk crepe shaft skirt touched the floor and was given back interest by a Watteau train which extended from the shoulders into cotillion length. Her tiered veil was held in place with a calot of white roses and lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white

After Sept. 1, Mr. Davis and his bride will reside at 1929 Prospect St.

Mr. Davis is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in chemical engineering.



Arrangements of caladium leaves with white gladioli and pink carnations, and lighted cathedral candles appointed the chancel of the chapel at the Westminster Presbyterian Church where the wedding of Miss Carolyn Leigh (C. Leigh) Purvis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Purvis, and Warren W. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Odessa, Minn., took place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25. Dr. Ben Lane solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Lynn Purvis, as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant was frocked in pink crepe. The fitted bodice touched with a beaded motif was designed with a cowl neckline, and beneath the slender, sashed waist the skirt was daytime

Gene Schnueser of St. Paul, Minn., served as best man, and Rick Leigh, brother of the bride, and Al Enrich, of St.

For her wedding the bride chose a suit of silk surrah in the ivory tone with which she wore a matching hat. She carried an orchid, encircled with stephanotis, on an heirloom Bible

On Aug. 31, Mr. Gerber and his bride will go to Chimbote, Peru, S.A., where the bridegroom is the regional epresentative of the Peace Corps.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colo., where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has just received her Master's degree in Public Health from the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Preceding work towards her Master's degree she served for two years as a voluntter in the Peace Corps and was assigned to Nigeria, West Africa. Mr. Gerber is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he is a member of Farm House fraternity. He served a tour of duty in El Salvador, Central America, as a Peace Corps volunteer

Coeds Chose Sunday For Weddings

For the wedding of Miss Colleen Hudnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Averill Hudnall of Imperial, and Robert McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McClelland of Des Moines, Iowa., which took place on Sunday evening, Aug. 25, the chancel of the United Methodist Church in Imperial was appointed with arrangements of white gladioli and carnations in the turquoise shade. The Rev. Richard Downs read the lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Marie Rosenow who also accompanied the trumpeter, James Bragg; the violinist, Miss Barbara Wheeler and the vocal soloist, Gerald Wheeler.

Miss Penny Hudnall, the maid of honor, and Miss Kay McClelland of Des Moines, the bridesmaid, wore alike, princess-mode frocks of turquoise satin with which they carried bouquets of white roses and lilies--of-the-valley.

David Dahlke of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Vern Vermeer of Wood River, and William Deahl of

The bride's semi-fitted A-line gown was fashioned of satin and lace. Lace created the deep yoke that slipped into long, slender sleeves and was repeated to form the cotillion length train. Her shoulder-length veil was held to the head by a crown of pearls and crystals and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Mr. McClelland is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics

At a 2 o'clock service on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25, the marriage of Miss Nancy Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holm, to Jack Nemec, son of Mr. amd Mrs. Ivan Nemec of DuBois, took place at the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ted Hempel, the matron of honor, bridesmatron Mrs. Edward Banning of Golden, Colo., both sisters of the bride and bridesmaid Miss Nancy Anderson of Johnstown, appeared in alike, floorlength frocks of white pique.

Terry Tegtmeier of Bern, Kan., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Dan Parks of Pawnee City; Dwaine Clothar of Dawson; Robert Schnacht of Gretna; Ron Weher of Wakefield; Edward Rothje of Phillips; Edward Banning of Golden, Colo., and Ted Hempel.

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of silk organza over taffeta. The Empire bodice, heavily appliqued with Alencon lace and designed with a crescent neckline and elbow-length sleeves, was smoothly sculptured above the long, A-line skirt. The aisle wide train, caught at the shoulders beneath a back semi-bertha of lace was ornamented with lace applique and extended into cotillion length. A jeweled crown held in place her bouffant veil, and she carried a cluster of white roses

The bride will be a junior this year at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. Mr. Nemec also will be a junior at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Alpha Tau Alpha.

There's Fun News In Subu

Well today it is back to the television set and thus back to ye old convention. This one seems to be pretty cut and dried, too, but there always is the election in November to liven things up. By the way, have you read the latest poll? This one is in "Ladies' Home Journal" and has to do with why women vote and specifically what they like and dislike in a presidential candidate.

The "Journal's" findings included the following facts - American women do not deem it essential that a presidential aspirant be married. Looks may be only women questioned said they thought women would hesitate to vote for a man if he

were "physically unattractive" or dressed in "bad taste". Also women don't seem to trust candidates over 60.

Six out of 10 think the "one-issue candidate" would lose women's votes, and more than half don't care if a candidate is making his second try for the presidency. But also six out of 10 women think a woman presidential candidate would be in trouble

with members of her own sex! Well, enough politicking from us for that's all you will hear on the tube for the next week and probably until November.

of conventions, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Eastmont recently returned from attending one - but not

one of the political nature. The Eastmont residents traveled to Omaha a week ago to take part in the two-day Intermediate Credit Bank (FDIC) seminar.

There are more newcomers to Wellington Greens, that elegant collage of condominums to the east, which is growing by leaps and bounds. The newest residents in Canterbury Court on Old Post Road are Mrs. Marce Walter and her daughter Linda and son Chuck, who have just moved from Indian Village. Miss Walter will be a freshman at the University of Nebraska this fall, while her brother will attend Lincoln Southeast for his senior year in high school.

Ceremony At The Cathedral

The marriage of Miss Kathy Ann Pattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pattison, to Bruce M. Douthit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Douthit of Ord, was solemnized at an 11 o'clock ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ on Saturday morning, Aug. 24. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley read the lines of the service, and Kenneth Ford played the wedding music. Miss Margaret Ann Johnson was the vocal

Pink dotted swiss was chosen for the long-skirted Empire costumes of the attendants, including Miss Sharon Letherby, the maid of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. Gary the bride. Their flowers were white

chrysanthemums. Gary Graham served as best man, and seating the guests were Tom Streuf of

Crete, and Mark Cunningham. The bride appeared in a gown of white pique designed in the Empire mode. Lace, which patterned the bodice yoke and the blel sleeves, was repeated on the full length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink

and white carnations. Mr. Douthit and his bride will reside at 1341 E St.

The bride is attending the University Nebraska Teachers College and Mr. Douthit, who is a graduate of Regis College Graham, sister of the bridegroom, and in Denver, is a graduate student in bridesmaid Miss Mary Pattison, sister of mathematics at the University of Nebraska.

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There was a football game hospitals-- the Shrine game - one of many played each year course, and in the

Saturday was a big day. raise money for Children's

There was a parade, of

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Six former Lincoln Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Cline. residents and their families Mr. and Mrs. Smith also are are currently visiting friends and relatives in the city. The guests at the home of Mrs. Martha Cline are her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donn Cline and their family of Basking Ridge, N.J.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Cline and their children of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Donn Cline are both graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan, while both Mr. and Mrs. James Cline attended the University of Nebraska.

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throughout the nation to convertibles were the Shrine

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The Third World Bridge

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Our interest, however, was in the distaff side which included Mrs. Chester Hogan of Tacoma, Wash., wife of the Imperial Potentate; Mrs. George Saunders of Chicago whose husband is Imperial Recorder, and the wives of the Potentates of Nebraska Temples — Mrs. Edgar Kessler of Omaha, for instance - Mrs. Donovan Butler of Hastings — and the

dignitaries, including the wife of Lincoln's own Sesostris Temple Potentate, Mrs. Robert McCracken.

> This group stood on the curb with the thousands of other women, men and children, to watch their husbands ride by — Then it was back to Hotel Cornhusker for a luncheon — then to the game — then back to the Cornhusker for other festivities.

> In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Butler and Mrs.

Bridge Olympiad

422; France, 415; Sweden, 496; Iceland, 382; Venezuela. 365; Austria, 352; Israel, 323; Finland, 314; Spain, 313; Argentina, 306; Chile, 301; Jamaica, 295; Thailand, 287; Kenya, 280; Egypt, 276; Denmark, 274; Brazil, 260; Germany, 252; South Africa,

244; Ireland, 244; Philip-

pines, 224; Lebanon, 220;

Bermuda, 216; Portugal, 199; in their last twelve Greece, 170; Dutch Antilles, The United States finished 76; Mexico, 66.

second, Canada third, and A team winning a match Holland fourth. by 30 or more international Each of the 33 countries match points was awarded a 20 to 0 victory point score. in the open championship Matches won by less than 30 imps yielded fewer vicplayed a match of 20 deals against every other country during the qualifying round of the event. After twelve tory points, in accordance with a sliding scale.

days of play, the four teams above, having accumulated the most victory points in In the semifinals, Italy defeated Canada 171 imps to 120, while the U.S. the 32 matches they each team took the measure of played, became eligible to participate in the semifinal Holland by 174 to 142. Italy then defeated the United round of the tournament. States in the final round by Expressed in victory 172 to 123 to win the champoints, the outcome of the

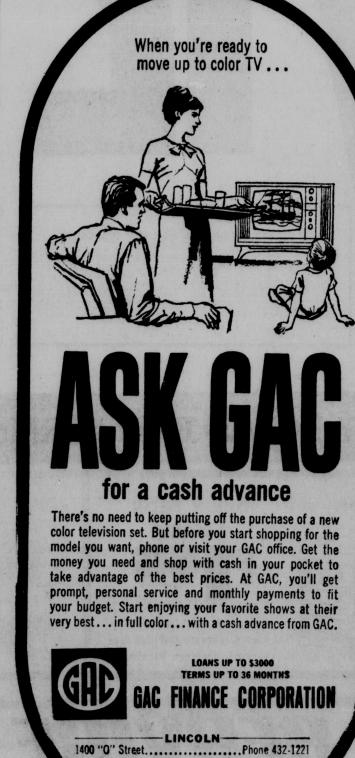
round robin was: Italy, 474; U.S.A., 473; Holland, 460; Canada, 451; Australia, 444; Switzerland, 434; Belgium, Mimmo D'Alelio, Camillo of world championship.

Pabis Ticci, Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo, with Angelo Tracanella as non playing captain.

The United States team was composed of Robert Jordan, Arthur Robinson, Norman Kay, Edgar Kaplan, William Root and Alvin Roth, with Julius Rosenblun as non-playing captain and B. Jay Becker as coach.

The women's Championship, with 19 nations participating, was c o nducted simultaneously with the open event. Sweden finished first, South Africa second, United States third. Italy fourth.

In all, 17,280 deals were played in the tournament. For the next few weeks, in this space, I will be reporting some of the most dramatic and interesting deals in the Olympiad. Not all these hands will be instructive, since aberrations of mind as well as brillian-Members of the victorious cies will be included, but Italian team were: Walter they will, I trust, reflect Avarelli, Giorgio Belladonna, some of the savory flavor



ABBY not a pretty word

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother was looking through my year book when she started to read some of the stuff the kids wrote in it.

Well, one of my friends, who happens to be a very nice girl, wrote, "Have a bitchin summer." When my mother saw that she flew into a rage and hit the ceil-

Abby, "bitching" doesn't mean to us kids what it means to the older generation. There is nothing dirty about it. My mother can't believe it, so please, do me a favor and explain that "bitchin" - when used by kids today means, "groovy, neat or cool." Thank you.

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to "MOTHER OF SEVEN," who said "the

Celebrate Birthday

In celebration of the 86th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dicy Meyer, the members of her family were hosts and hostesses at a picnic at Antelope Park on Sunday afternoon. Her three children, Mrs. Jack Molsbee of McCook; Mrs. Harold Wood and Ben Meyer, both of Lincoln, and their families all were in attendance as were other relatives.

Mrs. Meyer has been a resident of Lincoln for 51

world would be a lot better off if people would learn to love the children they get, rather than take pills to keep from having them."

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Humphrey's Strength, Weak

Vice President Hubert voters in the South go along Humphrey reflects the with this criticism by 49% to strengths and weaknesses of 34%. a career of 20 years in na- A carefully drawn cross tional politics. His strongest section of 1,564 voters was appeal is drawn from the 64% asked: believe he is a "man who statements which some peocame up the hard way and ple have made about Hubert made a success of politics." Humphrey. For each, tell me

The single most substantial if you tend to agree or criticism from the route he disagree." has taken to seek the Democratic nomination, that he is "too much the choice of machine politicians," cited by an even 50% of the electorate.

Humphrey's experience as Humphrey's experience as He learned a lot as Vice President and is qualified to be President. He has a strong, vigorous personality.

Vice President serves him in He could unify many difgood stead, with 55% holding a lot as Vice President and is qualified to be President."
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Yet the Vice President has also paid a price for this privilege. Close to half of the American people — 47% — believe that "he has been too close to President Johnson and his policies to be Presi-

Personal Appeal

In terms of personal appeal, a majority, 54% of the public, agrees that Hubert Humphrey has "a strong, vigorous personality." He is a familiar public figure. Yet 42% add that the Vice President "talks too much."

By combining his liberal past with his close association with Johnson and the Establishment, Humphrey has laid claim to being a "unifying" force in the Democratic Party. By 41% to 28%, the public agrees with that. Perhaps more significant, the rank-and-file Democrats concur even more decisively, by 47% to 23%, just over two to one.

Through most of the two decades he has been on the national scene, Humphrey has been known as a liberal. especially in the area of civil rights. Public reaction to the proposition that Humphrey has been "too liberal, especially on civil rights," is an exact standoff, with 38%

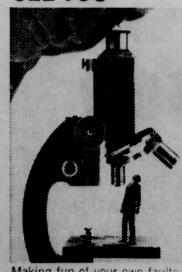
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CAN'T AFFORD BE CAREFUL ---I HAVE TOO MUCH INVESTED IN ACCIDENT INSURANCE---

King Leaves Hospital London (UPI) - Jordan's King Hussein left the nursing home which he entered Monday for an operation to remove an abcess in his jaw.

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of American voters who "I want to read you some

HUMPHREY PROFILE

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LOUIS HARRIS Opinion Profile

If Humphrey should be basic profile might affect key

nominated this week, how his pivotal in a close election.

voting groups in the Vice President helps him electorate would be an in- most with suburban voters, teresting question. The belief where in trial-heat polls he that he has "come up the has consistently shown well. hard way" has particular By the same token, the app eal a m o n g union charge that he is "too much

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members, Negroes and the choice of machine politi- Both Nixon and Humphrey Catholics, all key elements in cians" has hurt him in the have suffered in voters' eyes any effort to preserve the old same suburban group. Democratic coalition.

Could Be Pivotal On the other hand, the charge that he has been "too close to President Johnson and should not be President" particularly a lienates independents and the collegeeducated, who could be

Humphrey's experience as

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In the end, if he indeed association with the old becomes the Democratic policies, in comparison to candidate for President, rivals for this year's nomina-Humphrey will probably be tion. The chemistry of a Nixunable to change his profile on-Humphrey confrontation very much. Things will be as rival standard-bearers in different, however, when he their own right could well is measured against Richard provide the drama in this 1968 Nixon rather than Sen. campaign. Eugene McCarthy.

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LITTLE GUY ... Ingles, left, with quarterback Frank Patrick.

Girl Swimmers Set 3 Records 91 Huskers Report For Photo Day Girl Swimmers

list Saturday night.

swimming trials — to Debbie her pending record of 4:26.7, Claudia Kolb in the 200-meter Philadelphia. individual medley.

16th birthday 10 days ago, started the assault in the 400 IL's Batting Star with 4:24.5 for her second world record performance in

breaststroke, and Miss Colb, 18, from Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club, closed out the day in the 200 medley in 2:23.5. It was Miss Colb's second had a .329 average with 22 practice will be conducted She won the 400 medly Satur- Rochester.

who swims for the Jackson- fly ball Aug. 8. ville Jets, broke her own

Catie also owns the world 200-meter breast stroke

Miss Colb, who attends Santa Clara University and was a silver medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, lowered her own world mark of 2:25.0. She shares it with Sue Petersen of Sacramento,

In the competition for places on the U.S. team bound for the Mexico City Olympics, Sharon Wichman of Fort Ind., with 1:15.5, joined Miss Ball for the two places open in the breast

Miss Pedersen, with 2:25.4, and Jan Henne, Santa Clara SC, 2:25.5, joined Miss Colb for the three medley

Los Angeles (A) — Three Sacramento, shattered the 200 corps Sunday for the annual more world records fell Sunfreestyle record Saturday. Her 4:24.5 Sunday in the second day of the Her 4:24.5 Sunday in the 400 comp is only one day away. women's Olympic freestyle was well ahead of camp is only one day away.

Meyer in the 400-meter set at Lincoln, Neb., last Aug.

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Husker coaching staff for the second game while start of two-a-day drills at 9

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Three players off the 94man roster failed to show up Debbie, who celebrated her Baltimore Recalls Sunday, defensive safety Marlin Terwilliger, offensive left tackle George Schenk and offensive right halfback Bill Baltimore (A) — The Balt- Bomberger.

wo days.

Miss Ball, also 16, from International League, and the latternational league, and the latternation of the Jacksonville, Fla., followed ing hitten and league's lead- to be on hand for the start with 1:14.2 in the breaststroke, and Miss Colb, Motton on the 21-day disabled return of Bomberger was questionable. Schenk is not Rettenmund, expected to expected. report to the Orioles Sunday, The first three days of

world effort in the two days. homers and 58 RBIs for without the gridders wearing pads under a new rule of the Motton has been bothered NCAA. The Huskers will have by a pulled muscle in his left three weeks to get ready for The brown-eyed Miss Ball, leg suffered while chasing a the opener with Wyoming at Memorial Stadium.

record of 1:14.6, set at Philadelphia on Aug. 19, Norway's Olympic Men To Call For A Boycott

Oslo, Norway (P) - Norway's Olympic committee and the executive committee of the Norwegian Sports Federation scheduled separate meetings for Monday with the two chairmen coming out in favor of a boycott of the five occupation powers in Czechoslovakia.

"In view of the situation in Czechoslovakia today,

it seems to me unthinkable that Norway should be represented in Mexico City if the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria are admitted," said Joergen Jahre, chairman of Norway's Olympic

He added that the picture could change in good time before the Olympics and any boycott decision could be subject to review later.

Torfinn Bentzen, chairman of the sports federation. said he personally favors calling off Norway's participa-The Olympic committee meeting was called origi-

nally to review the performances of athletes not yet qualified for the Games, but Jahre said that the members also would discuss the question of Norway's participation Miss Meyer, from in view of the occupation of Czechislovakia.

Little Guy Not Little In Own Eyes

HUSKER SPLIT END SAYS LACK OF SIZE NO BIG DEAL

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer

Nebraska sophomore end Guy Ingles has no feud with the press, but he figures it's the writer's fault that peo-ple keep thinking of him as

a football midget.

"I don't think about my size (lack of it)," Ingles observed while standing in the north end zone during photo day for the Husker gridders. "It's not that big a deal.

"I'm not being critical of the press, but you guys are the ones who are always playing up my size (5-10 and 160 pounds). "But it's not that important.

"If you get smacked by seven or eight guys, it doesn't make much diff-

erence how big you are."
To defenders trying to outwrestle him for a football, he seems much larger

than that 5-10 frame with the little Omahan generally hanging onto anything he can touch in the way of a forward pass.

"I have unusually big hands," he explains in analyzing his pass catching success. "I think being able to catch a football is a natural thing and you either can do it or you can't.
"It's just like Rex (Lowe)

there. He has big hands and he's a good pass catcher. It came naturally for

While the native ability may have been natural, Ingles has spent many hours trying to aid that natural talent.

"I lifted weights during the summer because I thought I needed more strength," he pointed out. "I weigh about 160 pounds now and I only weighed 150 when I began the weight training program."
The NU end also spent

some time squeezing a small rubber ball and doing wrist curls.
"I found that in college

I needed more strength in my hands because they throw the ball harder than they do in high school," he explained.

Adding to the idea that his lack of size is farthest from his mind is his explanation that he never turn-

ed to a small football player like Tommy McDonald for

an idol. "I never really had an idol," he offers, "But I used to think Ray Berry was pretty great."

Ingles had offers from other schools, but when he thinks back to his high school graduation, there was little doubt as to where he was going to college.

"When you really get down to it, there wasn't much doubt as to where I would go," he notes. "If a high school player is capable of getting offers to attend a colloge on scholarship, he can't be wrong in going to his homestate school.

"And if you can make a teams in the past."

name for yourself, it can help you become establish-

ed when you graduate."
When Ingles decided to come to Nebraska, the Huskers were riding a crest of success. But last year's drop to 6-4 did not disappoint the little end.

"They just hit a dry spell." Ingles said in referring to last season. "That happens in football and there wasn't that much difference between last season and the previous

"There was just a small difference between victory and defeat in some of those games and I think we're capable of doing as much as some of those good

ORIOLES GAIN GROUND

Colavito Peps Yankee Wins

. . . DETROIT DUMPED

By Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles opened another charge at American League leading Detroit by out-lasting Boston 3-2 in 18 innings Sunday while the Tigers were losing twice to the New York Yankees, 6-5 and 5-4.

Brooks Robinson, who scored the tying run in the eighth on Curt Blefary's sacrifice fly, singled in Baltimore's winning run after Boog Powell doubled with two out, and the Orioles pulled within five games of the Tigers.

The Yankees, sweeping a four-game set from Detroit, rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the first game with five runs in the sixth inning. Bill Cullen's pinch triple drove in

Those 91 plus one or two more will report today to the Husker cocching the day away.

the second time he has pitched in the majors — for the Husker cocching to the victory. He will be a second time he has pitched to the day away.

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Cincinnati	67	59	.532	131/2
Chicago	69	63	.523	141/2
Atlanta	64	66	.492	181/2
Pittsburgh	62	68	.477	201/2
Philadelphia	60	68	.469	211/2
Houston	61	70	.466	22
New York	59	73	.447	241/2
Los Angeles	55	74	.426	27
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Houston (Wilson 11-12) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-13), night

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Boston	69	62	.527	121/2
Oakland	66	63	.512	141/2
New York	63	63	.500	16
	61	68	.473	191/2
Minnesota	58	72	.446	23
California	54	76	.415	27
Chicago	48	78	.381	31
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California 5, Oakland 1

Monday's Games
California (Bennett 0-1 and McGlothlin 8-12) at New York (Downing 2-1 and Peterson 6-9), 2, twi-night
Minnesota (Merritt 9-14 and Perry 8-6) at Washington (Bertaina 5-12 and Coleman 9-12), 2, twi-night
Oakland (Dobson 10-11 and Hunter 10-11) at Baltimore (McNally 16-8 and Brabender 5-4), 2, twi-night
Cleveland (Pina 1-0) at Boston (Lonborg 3-5), night
Detroit (Wilson 10-11) vs. Chicago (Carlos 4-11 at Milwaukee, night

Records

Photo Day

A 91-man Nebraska football squad reported to members of the press, radio and TV corps Sunday for the annual

Three Sacramento, shattered the 200

Robinson hit a three-run nebraska football Robinson hit a three-runs to break a tie, giving Washington a 10-9 triumph over Cleveland, and Minnesota took advantage of four errors to beat the Chicago White Sox 10-2. George

Jose Cardenal of Cleveland playing the outfield and homers and Tony Horton of

St. Louis, the National League runaway leader, took advantage of four Pittsburgh errors for three runs and Joe Hoerner's relief of Nelson Briles for a 4-2 victory over the Pirates.

Briles, 17-8, went 7 1-3 innings before Hoerner got him out of a bases loaded, one

Tom Seaver stopped Cincinnati's hot bats with a sixhitter that boosted the New York Mets to a 7-1 decision over the Reds. Ed Kranepool and Art Shamsky homered for

past Houston 2-0 as Larry had their six-game winning

streak ended. Paul Popovich's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning lifted

Marichal, now 23-6.

as Philadelphia downed At- Club lanta 4-1 despite Hank Aaron's 24th homer.



Tuesday Wednesday

Monday

Cincy's New Team Shocks Steelers, 19-3 three touchdowns with his did save the Packers the em- 31-21 in AFL play.

American Football League's midfield only once on their since 1959. interleague exhibition victory own. wave, stunned Pittsburgh of the National League 19-3 a bad pass from center went before Saturday.

St. Louis trailed 10-9 when straight preseason g a mes Dallas before the Cowboys ed a 16-yard field goal for pallas in the first half. Craig

St. Louis Cardinals scored a touchdown minutes later to American League.

their first three games, ran Packers winning 31-27.

The expansion Cincinnati passes and Cincinnati's barrassment of losing three The Packers built up a 31-10 Williams made it 31-10. Bengals, going along with the defense let th Steelers cross straight for the first time lead, mainly behind veteran

Sunday behind rookie Dewey over punter Ernie Koy's head Preseason play or not, the close. Varren's passes.

In the other Sunday contest, Quarterback Charley Johnson embarrassed, losing 35-13 to the nationally televised game 10 yards to Dennis Homan in pulled his second shot to the between two NFL clubs, the ran nine yards for a the San Diego Chargers of the when Jim Grabowski scored the second half.

The Bengals, winless in Saturday night with the Chicago Bears trounced the heir first three games, ran Packers winning 31-27.

Chicago Bears trounced the Washington Redskins 45-13 a 15-yard field goal, Brat-

backup quarterback Zeke The Packers had lost two Bratkowski, in the game at Rentzel and Mike Clark kickroared back to make it Dallas in the first half. Craig

on a one-yard plunge in the

the AFL's exhibition record this season to 10-5 over the NFL.

Warren, completing 12 of 21 passes for 268 yards, set up reserved the AFL's exhibition record the AFL's exhibition record the AFL's exhibition record this season to 10-5 over the games for the National Football League title to Green Bay the past two years — but it passes for 268 yards, set up reserved in the AFL's exhibition record this time it didn't cost the outlasted the New Orleans Saints kowski gave the Packers a long goal, Brat-kowski gave the Packers a long go

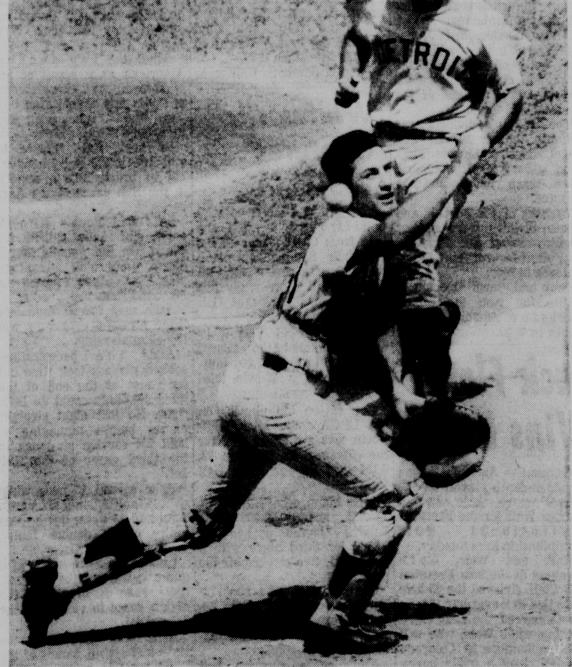
a 75-yard scamper by Travis dle of the fairway.

Don Meredith threw a 11yard touchdown pass to Lance

John Hadl passed 45 yards green. safety and a touchdown in the final period for an 18-10 The Green Bay Packers and triumph over the New York triumph over the New York Giants.

In other exhibition games first period. The touchdown was set up by Bart Starr's to Jacque Mackinnon and 68 Harris chipped out eight yards to Lance Alworth for general property of the Dallas Cowboys staged another slam-bang a f f a i r adelphia Eagles 52-10, the Chicago Rooms troumed the Dallas 16.

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OFF THE SHOULDER . . . Yankee catcher Jake Gibbs watches the ball go over his head after it bounced off the shoulder of Detroit's Dick Tracewski in the first inning of their Sunday twin bill

opener. Detroit's Bill Freehan grounded to third baseman Bob Cox and when Cox tried to make it a double play, his throw went wild, hitting Tracewski, who then

the Mets. Ferguson Jenkins' four-hitter carried the Chicago-Cubs Murphy Wins Sudden Death past Houston 2-0 as Larry Dierker lost for the first time in two months and the Astros' had their six-game winning

. . OSU'S HARRIS FALTERS ON NO. 3

sudden-death playoff against victory. homer and two singles and win the \$100,000 Philadelphia 1964, shot a final 34-34 -68 Bruce Crampton, \$1,200 drove in two runs and Larry Jackson yielded only five hits Whitemarsh Valley Country Course.

Golf Classic Sunday at the over the course.

Gay Brewer, \$1,200 Dick Crawford, \$1,

the four-day, 72-hole tourna- of the field and fell five Bob Charles, \$816 ment deadlocked at 12-under- strokes behind after nine Bob Smith, \$816

The two former U.S. round, two-under-par 38-32 Amateur champions, neither one ever a winner on the pro golf tour, started their playoff straight emotion-packed week on the par 4, 15th hole where for Murphy, who last Sunday each matched regulation.

green and two-putting from rounds. about 20 feet.

On the 485-yard 17th, the 24-year-old Murphy, who learned his golf at the University of Florida, sent his drive exercises to the sent drive ex drive straight down the mid- round total of 277...

Harris, 26, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, hit his tee shot into a fairway

bunker on the right.

With one foot in the trap and one foot in the rough, Miller Barber, \$2,725 George Knudson, \$2,725 Miller Barber, \$2,200 and one foot in the rough, Morton threw scoring passes of 27 yards to Pete Gent and but in high high pulled his second shot to the left into a bunker at the

Philadelphia (A) Husky money-winning list, added the | Homero Blancas, \$1,750 ... 70-73-66-73-282 Los Angeles to a 5-4 victory Bob Murphy rolled in a 15-foot \$20,000 first prize to his total George Archer, \$1,750 over San Francisco and Juan putt on the third hole of a of \$44,242 with his extra-hole Billy Casper, \$1,750 Johnny Callison had a Oklahoman Labron Harris to Harris, a tour regular since

> Murphy, who started the Orvill Moody, \$816 Murphy and Harris finished final round one stroke ahead Terry Dill. \$816 holes Sunday, fired a final-

This was the second lost the \$250,000 Westchester They both had pars on the Classic on the final hole after 145-yard 16th, driving to the leading through three

Finishing one stroke behind



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Foster, Rose 1956 Gold Medal Discus Winner Flings Race Nontitle Toss Of 175; Carol Moseke Second Challengers

Connolly, 36, and mother of winner commented tha:

Lincolnites

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Canoe Event

By Associated Press

aluminum class in the men's

division with a time of six

led by Joanne Blazek and

Hazel Wright of Lincoln. They

went ashore at Plattsmouth

after three hours and 10

The women's division was

hours and 23 minutes.

tsmouth in 2:50.

Jack Flatt

championship here Sunday.

route tied at 7-over-par 184.

ander.

flight leaders:

Ilight leaders:
Jack Flatt, Fremont
Charles Weir, Fremont
(Flatt won on second extra hole.)
Dick Dykes, Omaha
Al Ludwig, Omaha
Vern Petersen, Cortland
Sam Alexander, Omaha
Scott Willoughby, Omaha
R. B. Lau, Lincoln
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Gordon Saffer, Omaha
John O'Neill, Omaha
Flight winners:

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Flight winners:

Walnut, Calif. (A) - Olga second place at 166-5. The places on the team in a second event. Mrs. Bailes, of Eu-

Czechoslovakia.

It was her best of the year, Short of the American record clockers caught both at 11.3 Pasadena, Calif., won at 5-71/4. 176-10 by Earlene Brown in seconds. Barbara Ferrell of Veteran Eleanor Montgomery Carol Moseke of the Los Angeles took third at 11.4. of Tennessee State also Thus all three who qualified cleared 5-71/4 but with more Nebraska Track Club took for the 200 on Saturday won misses at lower heights. Her



CAROL MOSEKE

collegiate teammate, Estelle Baskerville, was third at 5-6, all three qualified for the

all three qualified for the Olympic team.

Jarvis Scott of Los Angeles won the 400-meter race at 53.5 followed by Lois Drinkwater, Phoenix, Ariz., 54.0 and 15-Phoenix, Ariz., 54.0 and 15-year-old Esther Stroy of Washington, P.C., 54.3.

24.

We lterweight contenders Pete Toro of New York and

Mrs. Connolly's winning throw was well beyond the Orleans clash at New Orleans Olympic qualifying mark of 170-7¹/₄, but so far she is the The week

Major League Boxes Sunday **American**

By Associated Press

Foster returns to Albuquer-

New York tonight.

Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster of Washington, D.C. and bantamweight champion Lionel Rose engage in nontitle fights in the western part of the United States this week.

Light heavyweight Champion abrhbi abrhbi Andrews 2b 6 0 0 0 Buford cf DJones 1b 8 0 2 0 Belanger ss Ystrmski If 7 1 2 1 FrRobnsn rf KHarelsn rf 6 0 0 0 Nelson p RSmith cf 7 1 2 0 Powell 1b Adair ss 7 0 1 0 BRobinsn 3b Foy 3b 6 0 0 1 Hendreks c EHoward c 5 0 0 0 DJohnson 2b Walewski p 1 0 0 0 Blefary If FlRobsn ph 1 0 1 0 Blair cf rester returns to Abduquer-que, N.M., the city in which he spent his boyhood, for a 10-rounder with Eddie Vick of Nixon c Cibson c

Rose, the 20-year-old A u s-60 2 9 2 Total tralian, faces rugged Jose Medel of Mexico City in a Boston Baltimore 10-rounder in Los Angeles
Wednesday night.

Manuel Ramos, the Mexican heavyweight champion,

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Can heavyweight champion,

Maltimore 21. 2B—Phoebus, Fr.Robinson 9Baltimore 21. 2B—Phoebus, Fr.Robinson 9Powell. 3B—R.Smith, Hendricks, HR—Vastrzemski (15). S—Foy, Belanger Andrews, D.Johnson, B.Robinson. SF—Blefary. takes on Marty Franklin of Cleveland at Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday night. It will Stange

Jerry Pellegrini of New

welterweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY

At Los Angeles, bantamweight champion Lionel Rose, Australia, vs. Jose Medel, Mexico City, nontitle, 10, and Chucho Castillo, Mexico City vs. Evan Armstrong, Scotland, teathers, 10, and Ruben Olivares, Mexico, vs. Bernabe Fernandes, Philippines, feathers, 10; At Las Vegas, Nev., Edmund Praotte Las Vegas vs. Dick Hall, Boston, light heavies, 10.

Colavito (W.1-0) ...

DETROIT

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At no time in both miles, trotted in cool, clear weather but against a 10-mile wind lown the backstretch, was vevele Pride less than another trotted less than the lown the backstretch, was very less than the last of the less than the last of the

heat, the only trotter to beat Pride this year, Snow Speel, Davillo cf

reined by Ralph Baldwin, broke stride. Fregosi ss Mincher 1b Reichardt If Perhaps with Snow Speed JNash p 1 0 0 Sprague p 0 0 0 Donaldsn ph 1 0 0 first heat was the second

Total 34 5
California
Oakland
DP—California Oakland 1. LOB Sunday and drawing a grand-J.Nash (L,10-10) stand crowd of 18,000, was Sprague worth \$116,190. Nevele Pride Bo CLEVELAND WASHINGTON

Romo. PB—Casanova

THorton 1b

mark now stands at 27 vic-tories in 30 starts and two sec-ond places

\$150,000 Yonkers Trot earlier Snyder ph this season, now has collected two jewels in trotting's triple two jewels in trotting's triple

Baltimore (A) - An un- McDowell

of the Baltimore Colts has been traded to the New York Giants for quarterback Earl Morrall, the Colts announced Sunday.

National

Jenkins (W,15-12) .. 9 Dierker j)1,12-11) .. 8 White 1b 4 0 1 1 Martinez 3b Gonzalez cf 4 0 0 0 Tillman c Rojas 2b 4 0 1 0 Garrido ss Sutherind 2b 0 0 0 0 PNiekro p

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Exhibition Football

Cincinnati 19, Pittsburgh 3

Pasing yardage Return yardage Passes 11-45

St. Louis 18 New York Giants 10 Cardinals Giants

Skyline's Softballers

Kick Burmood, 20-3

In a somewhat strange ing: night at Ballard Field,
Skyline bounced AAA softball
foe Burmood, 20-3, in the first
game of a doubleheader and

Bur Matthies, 6-1, 240; Ken Carmann
6-5, 260; Walt Simmons, 6-4, 210; Fre
Dawston, 6-2, 190; Tom Miller 6-0, 195
and Ken Vaughn, 5-11, 185.
Payne also said the Mustangs have
asked waivers for linemen Ray Tomberl
in, a 6-1, 235-pound product. The Spigot and Bob's Tavern drew a double forfeit in the Saldana Places 2nd second game.

Goeres Tops Snipers

race and was second in the fair's history to win it two second as the Lincoln Snipe years in a row. Fleet raced at Wagon Train Fleet raced at Wagon Train
Lake Sunday. Allen Overcash
Joe Saldana of Lincoln was placed second in the first race second; Gordon Wooley, and third in the next. Jack Waco, Tex., third; Norm

in the first outing.

Saturday's Late Box

Mustangs Tell

CFL Roster Omaha (UPI) - The Omaha Mustangs football

club Saturday night announced the names of 34 of 35 players permitted on its roster in the upcoming Continen-tal Football League competi-The final selection will

come from six players now under consideration, according to General Manager Jack By Tuesday the team must

be reduced to 35 active players and 10 taxi squadmen. This includes injured and personnel on temporary reserve.

The Mustang organization said it would release its 10man taxi list by Tuesday.

Those selected:

The final player to be selected will be from the follow-

In Mizzou Fair Race

Sedalia, Mo. (A) - Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Ill., won the 50-mile big car race at the Missouri Fair Sun-Vince Goeres won the first day, becoming the first in the

Wagoner won the last race Paul, Auburn, Calif., fourth and Doug Brogden was third and Chuck Lynch, Springfield,

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four, won the U.S. women's Miss Moseke should be able gene, Ore. won the longer Olympics discus trials Sunday to meet the qualification while Wyomia Tyus squared standard before the Sept. 17 At 23, Miss Tyus was a June accounts with her sprinting deadline. graduate of Tennessee State. rival Margaret Bailes in the Third place went to Nan-Although she lost to Mrs. cy Norberg of Palo Alto,' Bailes in the AAU Champion-Mrs. Connolly's winning Calif., with a throw of ships at 100 and won at 200. throw of 175 feet fell just 131/2 152-7. this time she led the shorter Miss Tyus, Olympic 100 race from start to finish. inches short of her winning effort in the 1965 Games when champion in 1964, at Tokyo, Youth was served in the she represented her native sped out of the blocks in her high jump when 16-year-old

To Win Men's Singles

were not available, topped the

Lutz, a Southern California

Whitworth Captures WS Title

Springfield, Ohio (P)—Kathy Winners of the Boys 16 and Under division were Robert Whitworth wrested the Bosiljevac and Ken Prososki lead from Carol Mann on the of Fullerton, reaching Plat- 10th hole Sunday and went on to shoot a second straight Paul and Carol Opocensky 69 to defend successfully her of Ralston won the mixed Ladies World Series of Golf

division, reaching Platts-mouth in 2:50. title by four strokes. The 28-year-old M The 28-year-old Miss Whitworth pocketed the \$10,000 first prize in the \$35,000 tournament with a 36-hole total

Fremont - Jack Flatt won 6,194-yard Snyder Park Golf set. a sudden-death playoff on the Course. second extra hole from

Flatt and Weir, both 72-71—143, five strokes off the game in winning the first set. Lutz broke Ashe in the fifth in 11 attempts in the premier keystone Spartan. members of the host Fremont pace. Golf Club, finished the 45-hole

hole but when Weir, who will earned \$3,500 with her 73be a sophomore at Colorado 74-147.

this fall, took a triple bogey Finishing a surprise last third set but came back to six at the 185-yard second was veteran Mickey Wright, break Lutz in the ninth game. hole, Flatt won with a par who shot even par 72 after They batled on even terms Win Kutzer Both started the day four was 12 behind the leader but and was broken in the 18th strokes out of the lead with still worth \$3,000. opening-round 75s Saturday

putting them four strokes Omaha 9 Draws behind Omahan Sam Alex-Two Omahans, Dick Dykes

at 185. The championship Omaha and St. Paul, Minn., doubles title Saturday. to determine the Region Six earned the 547th title of an Wayne Baldwin and Bill let Pride go. However, Pride's American Legion representillustrious career by teaming Fenton all had 69s to tie for :27.4-5 last quarter in the tative to the Little World with Australia's Margaret second place. Series.

Minnesotans handled Omaha easily, 9-2, to hand the Sunday Breaklast of the Sun easily, 9-2, to hand the nual tournament. Nebraskans their first First flight: Wayne Sintek, Norfolk; second flight: Max Baker; Omaha; third flight: Chuck Jensen, Pawnee City; fourth flight: Bill Smith, Norfolk; fifth flight: Jim Gabrielson, Omaha. tourney defeat. Then Omaha Hollywood Bowl-Fiji drew a bye into tonight's finale as St. Paul and Grand Doubles Meet Ends Lake Forest, Ill. (A) - The Kan., 1-0. Chicago Bulls of the National

Basketball Associaton will open camp today under the Omaha, striking out five and ners: reign of new head coach Dick walking two. Omaha hurlers James Jacobsen and Bob Laird struck out 10, but er
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Christensen, 1167; 5. F. Lundy-C. Morgan, 1162. Some 15 rookie prospects will assemble at Lake Forest rors hurt the Nebraskans College to open two-a-day

to 11:30 this morning in the Lincoln Country Club Boys and Girls Junior Tournament



THIS SIGN

Ashe Wears Down Lutz

Brookline, Mass. (A) - U.S. | senior who will be 21 Thurs-Davis Cup ace Arthure Ashe day, had put together a string

Ray Bosiljevac of Omaha Sunday teamed up to take first place in the men's division, fiberglass class, of the annual Lewis and Clark Missouri River Canoe Race.

The race began at Omaha and ended at Nebraska City. Ohnesorg a nd Bosiljevac made the distance in five hours and 37 minutes.

Jerry Whalen and James Warren, whose addresses Warren, whose addresses waren, whose addresses wint the Little since 1955.

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Ashe took advantage of Lutz' poor service and needed only 15 minutes to win the fourth set. Then, he broke Lutz in the first game of the deciding set and hung on gamely to run out the became the first American to win the title since 1955.

Ashe, the top-seeded
American as a result of his
eight straight singles victories
in Davis Cup competition this
year, had too much poise and
all-around skill for Lutz.
However, Lutz refused to
quit and made a tremendous
bid to break Ashe's service
in the 10th game of the final
set.

Lutz had double break
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deuce, Lutz took advantage point as Ashe netted a

forehand shot. Ashe then forced Lutz into three straight errors to win

the championship. After the perspiration-soaked players took time out for rest at the end of the third set, Lutz could do little One of the top players on right. He lost eight straight the LPGA tour, Miss Whitworth was six under par for hold his service at deuce in

Ashe served 16 aces while Miss Mann, who finished 70- double faulting only six times. Charles Weir for the Fremont 72-142, neared \$8,000 while Lutz had 13 aces, but he was golf Sandra Haynie picked up guilty of 19 double faults, and the second in 1:59 2-5. lay. \$6,000 for third place with a costing him the title. The triumph, Dancer's

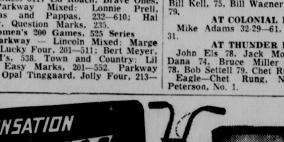
Ashe was broken in the sixth and eighth games of the Pride. purchased for \$20,000 an opening 78. Her 150 total before Ashe double faulted

After that, it was all downhill for Lutz, an unseed. At Hillcrest ed player although ranked Title Game Berth 10th in the nation, who paired with USC teammate Stan

Smith Court in winning the Sunday night the U.S. Women's Doubles 72 in the Sunday Breakfast ory.

Forks, N.D. fought it out for The Hollywood Bowl-Fiji the other berth, St. Paul win- Club doubles bowling tournaning, 3-2. Grand Forks had ment, held at Hollywood the earlier eliminated Hays, past three weekends, drew to Norm Allen went all the winners were crowned in way in the St. Paul win over three divisions. The win-

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed: Ben
Propp. Lucky Four, 601: Bill Swiler,
Brave Ones, 611; Ed Roach. Brave Ones,
231. Parkway Mixed: Lonnie Prell,
Mammas and Pappas, 232—610; Hal
Feather, Question Marks, 235.
Woomen's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed: Marge
Propp, Lucky Four, 201—511; Bert Meyer,
L & M's, 538. Town and Country: Lil
Albert, Easy Marks, 201—552. Parkway
Mixed: Opal Tinggaard, Jolly Four, 213—
525.





Nevele Pride

The triumph, Dancer's first Pride stretched out an 51/2-Sue Berning, who shot 73- Ashe rode a break in the ters, was so easy that Nevele oute tied at 7-over-par 184.

Both parred the first extra

72—145, won \$4,500 while 20year-old rookie Sandra Post second set.

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Wins Event

Win Kutzer used a 19 handicap on an 86 score Saturday out of contention on breaks, Krkptrick rf and Al Ludwig, tied for third Williston, N.D. (UPI) - Smith to win the men's morning for a 67 to win the nothing much was left of the Sweepstakes event at eight challengers to put on will meet at 7:30 tonight here Maria Bueno of Brazil Hillcrest. Bob Hughett, enough pressure for Dancer to Brunet p

Ed Smith fired a low gross fastest in Hambletonian hist-Boucher took 13 off an 80 for held for the first time on a

past three weekends, drew to a close Sunday night and winners were crowned in three divisions. The winners:

1. L. Peaks-G. Peaks. 1189; 2. Official Schneider and Dayton Hall, 37, Low net: Members. 1167; 5. F. Lundy-C. Morgan, 1175; 4. E. Christensen-M. Hompson, 1175; 4. E. Christensen-M. Hompson, 1175; 5. F. Lundy-C. Morgan, 63.

2. J. Griess-C. Selk, 1092; 2. P. Wies-L. Luks, 1091; 3. O. Horton-D. Bolton; 4. O. Horton-L. Peaks, 1079; 5. Thrasher-D. Bell, 1071.

3. G. Cerny-L. Badgett, 1286; 2. C. P. R. B. Lucky Four, 1233; 4. D. Barber-D. Moeller, 5. M. Holfman-J Hargitt, 1231.

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John Els 78. Jack Morgan 79. Merlin Dana 74. Bruce Miller 76. Mike Scott 78. Bob Settell 79. Chet Rung 70. Eagle—Chet Rung, No. 6; V. H. Peterson, No. 1.

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Du Quoin, Ill. (A) — Nevele, as a yearling by Nevele Acres the distance on the par 72, the third game of the fifth Pride, driven by Stanley and Louis Resnick of Ellen- S. Hamilton (W.2-1) 5 Dancer, breezed to the ville, N.Y., scored by four Hambletonian championship lengths over Keystone Spar-Sunday in two straight heats, tan, piloted by Del Miller, in Tovar If Unlarender trotting the first in 1:59 3-5 the first heat. In the second heat, Nevele

The great son of Star's

low net of 67. Other weekend scores: AT HILLCREST
Saturday sweepstakes — 1. Win Kutzer, 86-19—67; 2. (tie) Bob Hughett, 80-11—69; Wayne Baldwin, 82-13—69 and Bill Fenton. 89-20—69; 5. (tie) Bill Roesler, 89-18—71. Tom Timberlake. 86-15—71; Jack McCuision, 78-7—71; and John Bottorff, 76-5—71

ene Berogan 79, Harold Paisley Kell, 75, Bill Wagner 75, Bob Robb Mike Adams 32-29-61, Gene Frederick

16th & '0'

newspaper Trybunu Ludu by Maj. Gen. Jan Czapla was the

East German **Paper Points** To 'Zionists'

O New York Times Service

Bonn — Neues Deutschland, Party, charged Sunday that hunt. "Zionist forces have taken Czapla drew a parallel Czechoslovakia.

coordinated between the Zionism." Soviet Union and its followers. According to a wire The general, who is deputy party paper, Trybuna Ludu, political board, said: Warsaw Pact invasion of anti-socialist infiltration." Czechoslovakia last week.

ment, designed to justify the in nipping them in the bud." occupation of Czechoslovakia, was prefaced with the remark that "the workers have lost control over the Communist Soviet Threat Party of Czechoslovakia."

There was new evidence that the Ulbricht regime is Said Faced experiencing considerable difficulty explaining why East German troops had marched In Agreement into Czechoslovakia just 30 years after Hitler's Wehrmacht seized the Sudetenland regions of Czechoslovakia.

Additional **County Fair** Awards Told

Additional awards to 4-H exhibitors at the Lancaster County Fair were:

County Fair were:

BREEDING HEIFERS

Angus: Purple Patricia B oh m on t.
Martell; Gwendy Cheney, Bennet: Vicki
Hollenbeck, Martell (2); Phylhs Randall,
Bennet: Doug Walstrom, Ceresco; Blue
-Randy and Ricky Brockhoff, Curtis
and Gwendy Cheney, all of Bennet Philip
Doeschot, Adams; Curt Evasco, Roca;
Phillip Fisher, Malcolm; Cindy Fuss,
Lincoln; Janice Hollenbeck, Anita; Dick
Randy, Ray and Rex Hollman, all of
Martell; Michael Howard, Lincoln; Kim
and Rebecca Kuster, both of Roca; Bill
Landon, Greenwood; Marcia Nelson, (2)
Davey; Phyllis Randall, Bennet; Robert
Tiedeman, Roca (2); Mike, Tom and
Tracy Tvrdy, all of Lincoln; Doug
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Martell (2); Ricky Brockhoff, Bennet;
Tom Sabata, Lincoln; Blue — Wayne
Brandt, Martell (2); Neal Brandt, Martell (2); Roger and Ivan Bruss, both of
Bennet; Tom and Cathy Sabata, both
of Lincoln.

Pupple — Fair and Square, Happy Go Lucky, Livestock Lads & Lassies, Rock Creek Ranchers; Blue — Cornhusker Beef, Future Farmers & Farmerettes, Hickman Barnyard, Southeast Lancaster, Willing Hands.

WOODWORKING

Broom Holder: Purple — Stephen Babcock, Lincoln; Dennis Christjaener, Pleasant Dale; Marlin Wismer, Firth.

Woodworking Class II: Purple — Chouglas and Gary Heidtbrink, both of Malcolm.

dworking III: Purple - Douglas rink, Malcolm. lay of Electrical Equipment: Pur-Chad Baker, Firth; Ivan Bislow,

ring Panel: Purple — Eldon and y Schoonveld, both of Firth.

y Electric Motor: Purple — Garry boom, Lincoln; Dwight Languis, Rope Board: Purple — Allen Briggs, dams (2); Kevin Christensen, Raymond; Carol Languis, Adams; Chuck Innoems, Lincoln.

POULTRY

Pigeons: Purple — Barbara Moore,

Prio of Chicks: Purple — Allen Wissink,

Purple — Charles Walbrecht, Lincoln.

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DIVIDEND

Bonded Gas, by saving her ney when she fills her tank each week. Downtown Lincoln at 16th & P.

most outspoken example of the new wave of anti-Zionism which has emerged in the press since the invasion.

The article's importance, in which mentioned "Zionists"

Recently Quiet For almost two months the state-controlled press has been virtually devoid of references to Jews or "Zionists." However, hundreds of articles this spring blamed Zionists, "revisionists" and discredited Stalinists for fomenting nationwide student demonstrations in March.

Party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka finally succeeded in muzzling the anti-Zionist campaign but only after he and other Polish leaders adthe main organ of East mitted it had degenerated into Germany's ruling Communist an anti-Semitte witch

over the leadership" of the between such "anti-socialist" Communist Party of forces at work in Poland last spring and in Czechoslovakia The editorial comment appeared to be part of a proelement" was the "extremely paganda campaign vigorous combination of

Deputy Chief

service report the Polish chief of the Polish army's

also carried a commentary "These elements, which attacking "Zionists." They constitute an international represented the first anti- bridgehead of imperialism, Semitic note struck in the did everything to utilize their Moscow-loyal press since the extensive influence towards

"But the difference is that Neues Deutschland's com- in Poland we were effective

O New York Times Service

Belgrade - Yugoslavia and Romania are believed to have agreed to coordinate their moves against potential Soviet threats.

Western diplomats here assume that Nicolae Ceausescu, chief of the Romanian Communist Party, consulted President Josip Broz Tito in their meeting Saturday, on the Romanian government's request to Moscow for a guarantee

the ominous Soviet military activity on Romania's borders that Eastern European intelligence agencies observed even before Czechoslovakia's

dennet; Tom and Cathy Sabata, both of Bennet; Tom and Cathy Sabata, both of Lincoln.

Shorthorn: Purple — Rex Crawford, Roca; Scott Otley, Lincoln; Cheryl, Craig and Karen Retzlaff, all of Walton; Blue—Rodney Chamber, Bennet; Greg Crawford, Roca; Kathy and Pamela King, Hans Kuhn, all of Bennet; Kevim, Suzanne (2) and Teresa Loseke, all of Waverly; Gary and Kenneth Mohr Jr., both of Roca; Scott Otley, Lincoln; Cheryl, Dennis, Diane end Karen Retzlaff, all of Walton; Gerald and David Retzlaff, both of Greenwood; Nancy and Steve Rocker, both of Walton.

MARKET BEEF STEERS

Angus: Purple — John Peterson, Lincoln; Cheryl and Karen Retzlaff, both of Walton; Doug Walstrom, Ceresco.

Crossbred: Purple — Gary Larsen, Lincoln; Blue — Randy Huenink, Hickman; Jim Larsen, Lincoln; David May, Bennet; Brent and Gregg Nisley, both of Lincoln; Kevin Randall, Bennet: Chuck Reddish, Lincoln (2): Kenneth Steward, Adams; Stanley Wissel, Bennet.

MARKET BEEF HEIFERS

Angus: Purple — Leslie Matulka, Raymond; Blue — Kay Landon, Greenwood (2): Gale May, Lincoln; Steven Sklenar, Ceresco; Darrel Wubbels, Firth; Blue—Tim Caster, Lincoln; Carl Plautz, Pleasant Dale; Steve Spader, Ceresco; Darrel Wubbels, Firth; Blue—Tim Caster, Lincoln; Carl Plautz, Pleasant Dale; Steve Spader, Ceresco; Darrel Wubbels, Firth; Blue—Tim Caster, Lincoln; Carl Plautz, Pleasant Dale; Steve Spader, Ceresco; Darrel Wubbels, Firth; Blue—Tim Caster, Lincoln; Carl Plautz, Pleasant Dale; Steve Spader, Ceresco; Darrel Wubbels, Firth, Shorthorn: Blue—Douglas Bundy, Waverly; (2); Michael Bundy, Waverly; (2); Michae

quickly and easily.

People unable to express themselves effectively often lose business and social opportunities. Others who use their vocabulary improperly, subject themselves to ridicule and cause others to misunderstand them.

We need a good vocabulary, says the publisher, to really understand more clearly what we read and hear, to think with greater clarity and logic, to express ourselves more effectively when we speak or write. A command of ones vocabulary instills confidence in their ability to speak convincingly and impress others with their knowledge and under-

To acquaint the readers of this publication with the rules for developing a large vocabulary, the publishers have printed details of their method in a new booklet. 'Adventures in Vocabulary," which will be mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Vocabulary Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 387-018, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard

Soviet Newsmen Killed In Prague Kiesinger Calls For Heads Of NATO Countries

Moscow (UPI) — Informed sources Sunday reported two Soviet newsmen were killed

news agency Novosti, and Pytor Svokin, Novosti's Prague correspondent.

Speaking over the Station Station about the impact of the Czechoslovak crisis on the Western alliance, he said President de Gaulle of France chancellor said, he was He called it all the more link to your daily paper.

Bonn — Chacellor Kurt on "what one can do to fill decisive" as a result of the lin Bonn "with great hour of the Europeans has

Because of the new situa-sacrifices for our The "Sunday Journal and Star"

official eyes, was underlined Sunday night when a television comment ator quoted extensive excerpts

The sources identified wake up the Western nations and prompt them to "watch spirit, but rather with the spirit spirit, but rather with the spirit spirit, but rather with the spirit spirit

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in Prague by rifle fire from the ground which hit a Russian helicopter dropping propaganda leaflets over the Czechoslovakian capital.

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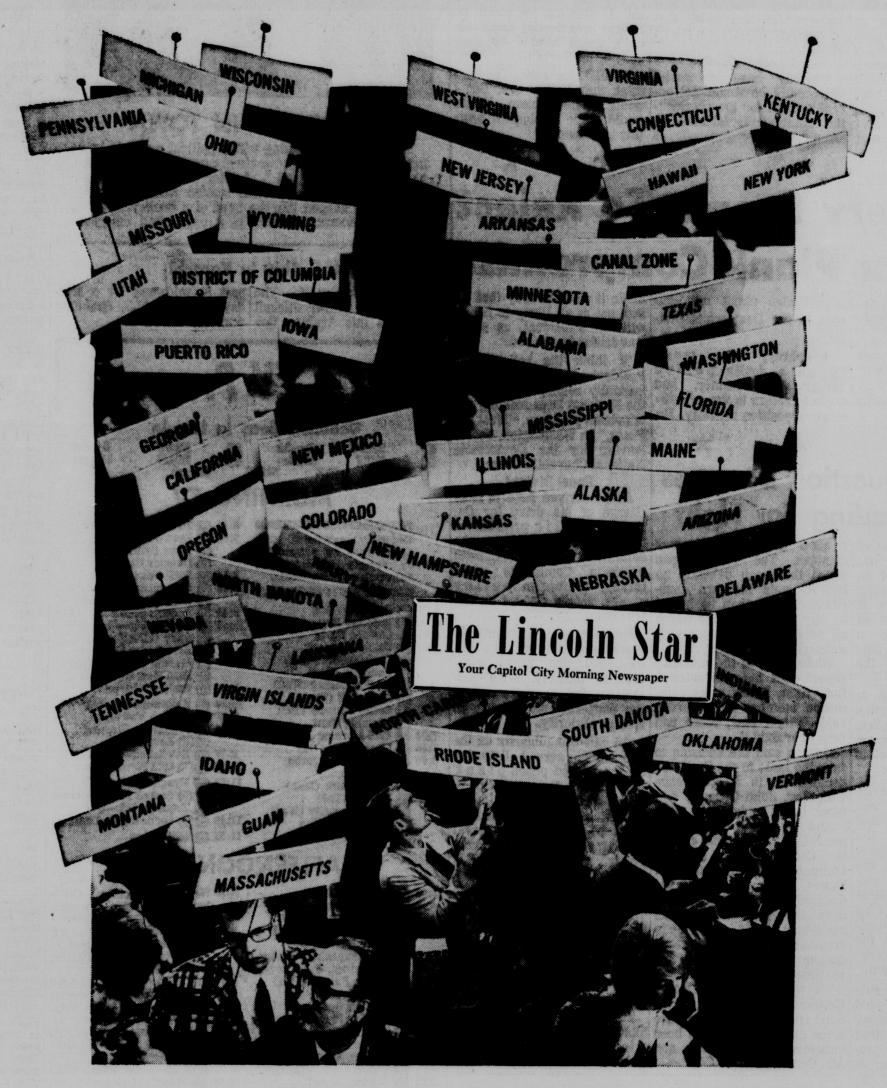
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How to keep from getting lost in Chicago.

. . . Stay with Bill Dobler and Don Walton.



Bill Dobler

Bill Dobler, editor of The Star, and Don Walton, the newspaper's political reporter, will be in Chicago with the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Dobler will provide editorial commentary daily, while Walton follows the activities of Nebraska delegates.

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Don Walton Political Writer

A

O New York Times Service

Chicago - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Sunday he could support Sen. Edward M. his running mate.

very wide - to acceptance port? A questioner asked.

fusion and ambiguity of Edward M. Kennedy. Broadcasting System's "Face McGovern. the Nation" program before weeks or with what he said Disalle, former governor of (for a problem)."

thousand excited sup-tion.

McGovern Support

Kennedy for president and the senator was reminded him about taking the vice that he had made clear to that he had refrained under presidential nomination. persistent questioning over "No," McCarthy said with Vice President Hubert H. persistent questioning a smile, "He didn't ask me Humphrey he would not be saying he would support directly, and indirectly I said, Humphrey if the vice presi- 'No.' The Minnesota Democrat dent were nominated. Was left open the door - but not there anyone he would sup-

of the vice presidency if the McCarthy at first replied Democratic Convention turn- that he had repeatedly said ed from Humphrey, now the front runner by a wide Kennedy." When it was margin, and nominated either finally straightened out that presidency on anybody's Kennedy or Sen. George S. he was referring to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, he It was a day of some con- was asked what about Sen.

What he said during an in-support him, and added that asked whether he could be terview on the Columbia he could also support a vice presidential candidate

Kennedy Draft

not precisely square with specifically he would not ac- think they'd want me. But I some things he had said cept a draft for the presiden- would see no problem - there

at Midway Airport where he Ohio, has said he would put was received by several Kennedy's name in nomina-

McCarthy was asked to comment on reports that In the television interview, Humphrey had approached

Crowd Applauds At the Midway Airport, the senator got a great burst of applause when he said:

"Let me assure you that ticket. I'm not interested in compromising on the platform itself."

Two hours earlier, on statements for McCarthy. McCarthy said he could "Face The Nation," he was on a ticket headed by Kennedy or McGovern.

he departed for Chicago did Kennedy has not said "Well," he said, "I don't

Humphery Seems To Reject Any War Plank Compromise

O New York Times Service

Chicago - Vice President form.

tified himself solidly with through a dovish period Pesident has pursued are earlier this summer, had basically sound," he said on policy Sunday and apparently begin to return to the admini-the National Broadcasting Co. foreclosed any chance of a stration position recently. He

Unit Rule Question Becomes 1st Issue Heading For Fight

delegates, from 10 states led by any unit rule under which war issue. by Texas, filed Sunday a all delegates must vote with m inority report-challenging a delegation's majority. rules committee.

Monday night, after Sen. said, "Right now, there will a large majority. Daniel K. Inouye's keynote be a floor fight." adopts its temporary rules.

report, the delegates who other Texas leaders. represent 10 states said that by recommending that the convention refuse to enforce by Connally and National South Vietnam and support of unit rules as it has for the Committeeman Frank C. the idea of a coalition past century, the rules com- Erwin, that defeat on the mittee has caused "a needless floor night prompt Texas to confrontation between the drop Connally's favorite-son consciences of many candidacy and try to individual delegates and the nominate President Johnson instructions of the state conventions which elected them."

Rather than abolish the rule this year, they urged Gordon told reporters in his phrey replied: substitute language abolishing hotel room, "I think you'd see cedure will have time to Mr. Connally."

Washington served to widen 7:00 3 Today-Variety the recommendation of the While filing of the minority the split and make comreport does not guarantee a promise unlikely. Pro-ad-The issue is expected to floor fight, Texas rules com- ministration members control come before the convention mittee member Tom Gordon the platform committee with

the rule for 1972, so that some changes that have been platform," he replied. "That's states which use the pro- indicated by Mr. Erwin and a minority position, I'm con-

with the President, as some arrived in this Arabian Sea announced.

television program, "Meet the Press," in Washington, before leaving for the Democratic

As he arrived here to take charge of his drive for the Democratic presidential Chicago (A) - Abolition of make necessary statutory nomination, a 20-man subthe unit rule became the first changes. The rules group committee of the Democratic issue headed for a fight on urged that each delegate be Platform Committee was the floor of the Democratic free to vote his own consturning to foreign policy National Convention when 15 cience, rather than be bound planks, deeply divided on the

An anti-war minority on the speech, when the convention Gordon said the decision to committee agreed Saturday take the issue to the floor was on a proposed peace plank decided on in a conference that called for an uncondi-In a three-page minority with Gov. John Connally and tional halt in the United States bombing of North And he again raised the Vietnam, an early withdrawal possibility, mentioned earlier of American troops from government in Saigon in- 12:00 3 6 Noon Edition cluding the National Libera-

'Minority Position' Asked on the television program what he thought of the doves' proposal, Hum-

"Well, that will not be the



There's no mistaking which poltical party is holding its presidential nominating convention in Chicago as Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lebder of Uniontown, Pa., stroll through the downtown section wearing papiermache hats shaped like the head of a donkey, symbol of the Democrats. Lebder is a convention delegate.

U.S. Ship In Karachi

Karachi, Pakistan (P) - The port in midweek for a five- represents the daily press in U.S. Navy destroyer Stickell day visit, the U.S. Embassy c on vention arrangements.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

8:45 Paris Calling (Wed) Snap Judgment Regularly scheduled pro-3 Mery Griffin grams may be pre-empted Romper Room reports on important 9:25 NBC News Report Convention developments. Concentration—Quiz 7 Dick Cavett—Variety 6:30 3 Bulletin Board Accent: Rita Shaw

10:00 Personality—Quiz 6 Andy (Mon, Tue) 6 Art: Becky (Wed) Martha Kitchen (Thu) Hoe, Hoe, Hoe (Fri)
B-W O Andy of Mayberry

10:30 3 Hollywood Squares B-W 6 10 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 3 Jeopardy: Fleming

B-W 7 Bewitched—Comedy 11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout

11:30 3 Eyeguess—Quiz 60 Search for Tomorrow 7 Treasure Isle—Quiz

11:45 Gto Guid. Light-Drama 11:55 3 NBC News

AFTERNOON TV

p.m. 7 Dream House-Game Noon Show-Live 12:30 3 Conversations: Olson As World Turns 7 It's Happening—Music

a.m. 6 Summer Semester

6 Christophers (Mon)

compass (Tue)

Bookshelf (Thu)

Morning Show

7 Thought For Day

Farm Topics

7 Homestead (Thu 7 Mid-America (Fri)

8:00 (apt. Kangaroo

8:30 Big Picture (Mon)

B-W 7 Ed. TV (Tue)

Understanding (Wed)

Social Security (Fri)

Social Security (Wed)

CBS Morning News

Mark Lindsay, Paul Revere DE State Fair '68 (Fri) 12:55 7 Children's Doctor 1:00 3 Days of Our Lives 6 to Love Is Splendored

Newlyweds—Quiz 1:30 Doctors—Serial 6 D Houseparty
7 Dating Game—Quiz

To Tell Truth 7 General Hospital DE NET Jazz (Fri)

One Life to Live-Serial **PE** Exploring Crafts (Fri) 6 10 Secret Storm-Drama

Dark Shadows—Serial E Toy Grew Up (Mon) DE R & D Review (Tue) E Speaking Freely (Wed) E Latin America (Thu) **PE** Award Series (Fri)

Co-host: Peter Lawford **7** Early Movie:

B-W Mon: 'Fort TI' Rangers join British in attack on Fort Ticonderoga (1953)

B-W Tue: 'She's Got Everything' Creditors of penniless society girl try, marry her off to wealthy man

B-W Wed: 'The Palomino' Cattle buyer, girl search for stolen stallion. Beverly Tyler B-W Thu: 'Tabor the Great' Mechanical device used to KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-24

Drake, Karin Booth must choose between duty, as. 4:30. love for his daughter
(II) Cartoon Corral(ex.Fri)

KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln,—5 to
1; Sunday 6 to midnight); local Dick Wickman (Fri)

At the State Fair DE Music for Young (Fri) 4:00 World's Cartoons Mike Douglas (exFri) **DE** Industry, Parade(Mon) DE Type Right (Tue,Thu) **PE** Written Word (Wed)

E Puppetmaster (Fri) 4:15 DE Social Security (Mon) 4:30 DE Flintstones (M,W,F,)

Mike Douglas (Fri) **E** Friendly Giant E Time for John (Tu, Thu 4:45 DE Tales Poindexter(M,W)

3 Addams (Tue,Thu)
6 Truth or Consequences Host: Bob Barker 7 ABC News: Reynolds E Misterogers

600 CBS News: Cronkite D Local News-Omaha DE Music for Young(Mon) E Measure of Man(Tue) E Brother Buzz (Wed) DE Eastern Wisdom(Thu)

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but (DE)

B-W 7 Twilight Zone—Sci. Fi. Ventriloquist's dummy turns him to life of crime E Science Reporter 'Man as He Behaves'

6:30 Democratic Convention (All but 712E) 1st session. Welcoming speech by Chicago's May-or Richard J. Daley. Keynote speaker, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (Hawaii)

7 Cowboy in Africa John Henry, Samson at mercy of 3 kidnapers, Tom Nardini, Gerald B. Edwards (60m) DE What's New-Child.

Il About Animals' 7:00 PE In Our Time-Douglas Former chief of staff, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin 7:30 7 Rat Patrol-Drama

Capt. Dietrich ambushes the Patrol, takes uniforms, heads for Allied Supply depot in their jeeps **DE** Backyard Farmer 8:00 7 Felony Squad—Drama R Handsome con man

against her father (30m)

8:30 Democratic Convention 90 minute report on important events of the convention. Comments by William Buckley, Gore Vidal 9:00 DE NET Journal—Report

events surrounding bombing that injured local NAACP president George Metcalfe

Networks will stay with convention until the end.

10:00 News (All but **DE**) **DE** College Bound

10:30 3 Johnny Carson-Variety Bob Newhart is host 6 Movie: 'Rawhide Years' Riverboat gambler impli-

marriage to turn girl 11:45 (1) News: Dunbar against her father (30m) 12:00 3 Late News

Democrats Limit Passes For Newsmen

Chicago Unprecedented restrictions on newsmen covering delegations on the floor of the Democratic National Convention beginning Monday have been imposed by convention officials.

A total of 55 floor passes for correspondents of newspapers and wire services was authorized. More than 1,000 newsmen will be covering the convention from the press stand. However, the floor passes govern access to the area where the delegates will be sitting and conferring. At the Democratic conven-

tion in Atlantic City four vears ago 240 floor passes were authorized and the Republican convention officials earlier this month issued 100 floor passes for their Miami Beach session. One Crew

The three television-radio networks have been limited to one floor crew each, consisting of three camera personnel and two reporters. Independent radio and

television stations will have

a total of 25 floor passes and

periodicals will have five. Convention officials cited the large number of delegates, increased this year to more than 2,600, and the narrowness of the aisles as

reasons for the restrictions. **Press Protests**

The Standing Committee of Correspondents, which represents the daily press in W, died Friday. protested Sunday night in a telegram to convention officials that the restriction to 55 floor passes is "unrealistic in terms of adequate coverage for the public whose interest extends to every delegation.

The television-radio networks also are protesting the restrictions.

In a meeting with broadcast representatives Sunday night. John Criswell, executive director of the convention, said there was strong sentiment in the arrangements committee for banning floor interviews during the actual convention sessions and "the final decision was a compromise within the committee."

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

Networks: AIN, Information; AEN, Entertainment; ACN (contemporary); CBS, Columbia; NBC, National; MBS, Mutual.

REITER — Mrs. Nancy J., 85, 8383 Pioneer Blvd., died Satsave boy's life, Charles hours, from Mon 5:22 to Sun. midnight, news: 5 till hour; B-W Fri: 'When Gangland weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, Strikes' County prosecutor Sillhouette 11:30 Sun.; Lee Thom-

> news: on hour ex. 6:45, 11:30. 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertm. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: Don Mc-Neill 9:05; Grand Ole Opry 5:05; What's Your Opinion 6:15; Kitchen Klatter 10 am; Back to Bible 10:30 am. KECK (1530) Lincoln -- Daytime

> news: on the hour; specials: Fred & Charley, 6:15, M-F., Bill Douglas 4, M-St., Sunday Country

Special Features MONDAY

9:00 Patterns in Music: KFMQ

a.m. Modern sound 6:15 What's Your Opinion? KLIN p.m. Week night til 7:30 p.m. 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG. Flower Drum Song'

to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); Classical music; Evening Concert Mon-Fri. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Run by students. KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha -24 hours music; news: every 2 hours: Weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Cummunity Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

KWHG-FM (102.7 me), Lincoln 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Key-board Immortals Sun, 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat. ex. Wed. KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6:30 to midnight (Wed., Sat. to 1); classical, popular music in stereo-phonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, Times are approximate for programs listed below.

6:05, 8; specials: pop art music, requests 1 a.m. Sun.; jazz, re-

quests, Wed., Sat. 10. KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha Nebraska's largest, affilia with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights:

weather 6:55, 12:40, 6:15; markets: 12:45, 5:10, 6:20; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F.

Deaths And Funerals

BOWES - Mrs. Elizabeth Marie, | 6037 Havelock, after 1 p.m. Mon-79, 638 Marshall, died Sunday. Lincoln resident most of life WALTERS - Melvin Lloyd, 79, Member Columbia Chapter 275 3335 R, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday.
Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. OES, Trinity Methodist. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Joyce K. Smith, Lincoln, Mrs. Harrison G. Burnie, Grison AFB, Ind.; brother, Michael Hagarty, Florida; five grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial.

Lincoln, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday

COOK-Dr. Harold C., 74, 4141 High, died Saturday. Born Cham-

berlain, S.D. Retired dentist. Lin-

coln resident 55 years. Survivors:

wife, Katherine; son, Harold

Wesley, Columbus; three grand-

children, great-grandchild; nieces and nephews. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Alfred Ernst. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Richard, Paul and Paul Portsche Jr., Don Towle, Glenn Miller, Dr. Ernest Reum-

COOPER—Carolene Sue, 11, 1967 Harwood, died Saturday in Omaha. Born in Seoul, Korea.

Lincoln resident three years.

Member Grace Methodist Church.

Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Otho S. Cooper; brothers, Norlin,

Flandreau, S.D.; Eber, Lincoln; Muir, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Rob-

ert (Beth) Hanson, North Platte; Mrs. Darrell (Majel) Avers,

Rev. Merle Graven. Wyuka. Me-

morials: Holt Orphanage, c/o

Hanson, Norlin, Eber and Muir

LACKEY-Ralph W., 49, 1415 P, died Friday. Umberger's, 48th &

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday

MYERS — Oliver R. Sr., 80, 1935

R, died Friday. Lifetime Lincoln

Survivors: sons, Oliver Jr., Lincoln, Leslie D., Milford, Conn.,

Warren E., Huntsville, Ala., Donald B.; daughter, Mrs. G.

B. Little, California; sister, Mrs.

Sims (Cora) Haile, Lincoln. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

South, died Sunday. Born Oma-

ha, Lincoln resident 17 years.

Red Sandwiches. WWII veteran.

both at home: daughters, Pam,

Kim, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Nelson,

Ashland; sisters, Mrs. Joe Ligg-

ett, Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs.

James Estes, Mesquite, Tex.

PEARSON-Swan, 79, 2440 Wash-

ington, died Saturday. Retired

employe Olson Construction Co.

Member First Lutheran Church;

Viking lodge; Norden Club, Grieg

Male Chorus. Survivors: wife.

Esther; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy M. Erickson, Lincoln; Mrs.

Johnson, Wesley True, J. Edwin

urday. Lincoln resident 40 years.

Legion, St. Joseph, Mo., Capi-

Naomi (Mickey); brothers, Harvey, Springfield, Mo., Fred, Marshall, Mo., Carl, California;

sister, Mrs. Juanita Love, Stan-

Lincoln Memorial. Memorials:

Capital City Kiwanis Club,

ton, Mo.

man, Lincoln.

Marcella; sons, Daniel,

rials: Cancer Fund.

Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

Bethany, Okla.

Cooper.

WIGGINS-Mary E., 92, 920 So. 15th, died Friday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Burial Edgar. Roper & Sons', BROWN-Miss Mary-Ellen, 92, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

Burial: Fremont.

COOK—Dr. Harold C., 74, 4141

BERGGREN—Emma A., Denver, Colo., died Friday. Survivors: husband, Henry R., Denver; son, Leon S., Denver; daughter, Janet Branum, Denver; four grandchildren; 1 great grand child.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday graveside, Lincoln Memorial.

HAGELSTEIN - Edith C., 72, Wahoo, died Thursday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Burial Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult

LEAVER — Roy O., 61, Ashland, died Saturday. Partner in John Deere Implement Co. Survivors: wife, Adeline; son, John, Missoula, Mont.; daughter, Mrs. Howard (Maxine) Hanger, Seattle, Wash.; brothers, Alvin, Ashland, Ernest, Alvo, Robert Greenwood, Arthur, Wheaton, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Noble Newsham, Ashland, Mrs. Edna Dickey, Ringling, Okla., Miss Evelyn, Ashland. Marcy's, Ash-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Further services and burial Missoula, Mont. OWENS - Ella M., 71, Wahoo, Hodgman's. Pallbearers: Robert

died Friday. Survivors: sons, Deward K., Hawthorne, Calif.,

Kenneth L., Territory of Guam; daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Reva) Gilliam, Wahoo, Mrs. Bob (Phyllis) Wagner, Wahoo, Mrs. Ken (Janice) McCormick, Auburn; 12 grandchildren, four great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial

Wahoo. r esident, furniture salesman. SAMUELSON - Charles J., 73,

Ceresco, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Inez; sons, Daryl, Ceresco, Stanley, Keith, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Janice Swartz, Columbus; sister, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Ceresco; nine grandchil-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Covenant Church, Ceresco. The Rev. Everett Wilson, Burial: Bethlehem Cemetery, Waverly. Nel-NELSON - D. Duane, 41, 6517 Route salesman for Stewart Infra son's, Ceresco. THOMPSON - Thomas Edward. Member Cathedral of the Risen 79, Borger, Tex., died Thursday. Christ, Veteran of Foreign Wars Born Texas, former Lincoln res-Post No. 131. Survivors: wife,

ident 12 years. Retired from State Roads Dept. bridge design section in 1967 after 12 years of service. Former city manager at Scottsbluff seven years, Norman and Shawnee, Okla., Grand Junction, Colo., city manager for James Estes, Mesquite, Tex. total of 31 years. Graduate Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Memo- Texas A & M. Survivors: wife, Agnes; sons, Edward, Borger, Tex., John, Oklahoma; Bill, Cal ifornia, Arthur, Houston, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Phil Quinett, Scottsbluff; 12 grandchildren including Mrs. Rock Akin, Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Immanuel Episcopal, Shawnee, Okla. Burial: Shawnee.

Wenona Dean, Racine, Wis.; five sisters in Sweden; seven grand- Animal Hospital children; four great-grandchildren. Roper & sons', 4300 O. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Lutheran. Pastor Richard Englund. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Emory Peterson, Gene

Lincoln police said Sunday and Bert Anderson Jr., Emmett that they were searching for an individual who might have been involved in an early morning burglary at Groff Animal Hospital, 2540 So. Survivor: nephew, Leo J. Kauff- 48th.

According to police, the Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, burglar gained entrance to Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Burial: the hospital when he climbed Crown Hill Cemetery, Madison. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. front of the building, and crossed to the roof of the RIEDLE - Paul M., 61, 4019 hospital, where he removed So. 17th, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 22 years. Salesman and the skylight window and manager carpet department dropped down inside the Merchandise Mart stockholders. building. WWII veteran. Charter member

Police said the burglar then Pony Express Post American went to the front office and ransacked the cabinets. tal City Kiwanis Club. Member Veterans of Foreign Wars Post removing \$100 in cash and left No. 131, American Legion Post by the rear door. No. 3, Royal Neighbors of America Magnolia Camp No. 44, T. P. A. Post C. Survivors: wife,

Lincoln Group Reunion Held

About 120 single and married adults who are members Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, or former members of the Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable. adult group of Lincoln gathered Sunday evening at c/o Gene Luchsinger, 3920 Mo- Van Dorn Park for its annual reunion.

STEDNITZ — Maisie, 54. 6115 | Several persons attended Havelock Ave., died Friday. from outside of Lincoln and Several persons attended Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper many from other states plus & Sons', 6037 Havelock. The Rev. Korea and Japan who could Samuel Lee. Fairview. Pallbear-ers: Everett Rochenbach, Arnold Stumbaugh, Tom Statton, Vernon were read aloud at the re-Timgan. In state at Roper's, union.

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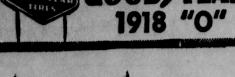
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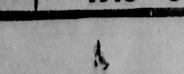
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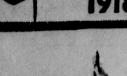
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> National Convention here. **Panel Divided**

Humphrey's statements in 6:45 (Cartoon Party

tion Front.

2:00 Another World 2:25 6 10 CBS Early News 2:30 You Don't Say-Quiz

6 10 Edge of Night 3:00 Match Game-Quiz

3:30 3 Let's Make A Deal 6 Mike Douglas

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Which Student, College?' 10:15 Wrestling-Omaha

11:15 7 Movie: 'The Sentence' ment make attempt on life 7); news: on h of German colonel (1958)

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Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue) Uncle Waldo (Thu) 5:00 Munsters (Mon, Wed, Fri)

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begun on the sunny shores of ry, a balance of temperament fuse. Hawaii . . ." That is the ever- results." loving word, brother, from

that lovely land of coconut oil. (The nut oil. (The word comes from a friend of mine who is flacking a new hotel in the islands.)

romance of the islands." I water on harder. said, "There are 10 million Why should I waste clear-unmarried chicks in the headed, blue-eyed logic on a cruel?" That's a lot of circulation." She said firmly: "I'll go

with you." ☆ ☆ ☆ Hawaii, I had a thousand here. Raggedy Ann.) but he insisted!"

said: "She's so envious, she's years ago about to die!"

best friend," I said.

* * * A London doctor has looked beach at Waikiki-). couples. He says, "Marry muzzle the flack who writes, saying?" I asked. ferent color than yours.

may produce harmony."

It's a pleasant thought.

I went in and looked in the said: "She got off the plane and mirror. Eyes as blue as Blue said: "She's furious, she's so wren: "You know, I really Hawaii. There was a lot of jealous. I think I'll get one ought to go out to Hawaii. Sputtering from the other of the new Courrege models Do some things on the room. But I just turned the and ask her over and show

U.S.—all looking for romance. scatterbrain with brown

☆ ☆ ☆ She got on the phone and beach things are in rags. said: "Yes, we're going to (Everything's in rags around

"I thought she was your U.N. Population Commission. She said: "Of course she explosion and what to do don't want me to go. You is. That's why I told her about it. (But what do you want to go by yourself. And

into the eyes of romantic The commission should somebody with eyes a dif- "Many romances have begun

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

As the Democratic National Convention is ready to open at Chicago, politics again takes the center of the

In a simpler period, government - and the politicians who administer its affairs - constituted mainly social overhead, and the that honest decision-making dynamism behind progress will, in the nature of things, emerged almost exclusively alienate some. For example, from the private enterprise a President who impartially system. But ever since the executes the laws, of necessity

advent of the New Deal in antagonizes subversives, 1933, there has been increas- Hippie escapists, and those ing effort to put government who seek to evade constituinto the arena for making and tional guarantees. exchanging things.

diluted from its original blue sky. meaning of government In these days when ownership of the basic means 24,000,000 Americans own

Norman Thomas, six times stake in private capitalism presidential candidate of the through home ownership, matic Marxism and clung as savings deposits, and investbasic concepts to cooperation ment company pools, it is and planning. Of course, high time that there should many non-Socialists advocate be spokesmen for the free cooperation and planning, but enterprise system.

The modern corporation is cooperative enterprise, hich collates the savings of the collates the collates the savings of the collates the collat

for the future.

advocates, the 'mixed economy' blends the best features of free enterprise 85,000 Reported and collectivism. Critics of the trend, however, call the Leaving State

Wallace of Alabama, was Nebraska of 85,000 over the last seven years. through dogmatically espousing what he sees as the traditional verities. While it is intellectually fashionable to sneer at the accent and mode of expression of these two Southerners, it is more revealing to recognize the vacuum created by the political principle elsewhere of trying to be all things to all men.

A sincere public man should recognize that President Substance of the same political principle was all men.

Superintendent of Schools

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed bids for the furnishing and installation of laboratory equipment and Lecture Room seating for Cliff Struthers Hamilton Hall at the University of Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents at the University of Nebraska at the Office of Division of Purchasing & Procurement at 227 Nebraska until 2000 o'clock P.M. C.D.S.T. October 10. 1968. and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The Information For Bidders, Form of Ediders, Form

He said: "Blue-eyed people have clear-headed logic.

Brown eyes often indicate getting my hair done and a lack of decision and poor million other things." ability to concentrate. She said: "I don't know how However, the two together I can manage all the things

eyes?

things to do around the house. Good news on Page 3. There She got off the pipe and America than there were 25

Sound Choice

Sensing the 35-year trend, Governor Lester Maddox of choosing a running mate, was lamb, belatedly throws his hat in the ring to defend the country in his simplistic manner from erosion by the manner from erosion by the lambda different lambd principal Democratic con- political hue in order to attestants for the nomination, tract votes which his own whom he downgrades as policies may repel. "Socialists." Socialism is a Unscrupulous balancing of a loose term, which has been ticket is a form of political

corporate shares, and many In debates with this writer, times that number have a

Socialist ticket, rejected dog- participation in life insurance, not exclusively by govern- Instead of undermining the mental bureaucrats.

which collates the savings of be, for example, unabashed numerous thrifty persons, in- protection of the human right Police Searching vests the proceeds in labor- to save and to acquire proaiding capital goods, and perty. The notion that For County Jail directs the activities of policemen should look the human workers. Pure other way when looting and Escapee, Taylor cooperatives co-exist with arson are practiced is private companies. Likewise, repulsive to the American growth and survival now de- Way. pend on skill in research and development, which are corrediscover the American fied as Bert Taylor Jr. porate devices for planning dream and to express the new Officers said Taylor and

positive terms.

Mixed Economy What the ex-Atlanta restauranteur, now Democratic Governor of Georgia, calls Socialism is more scientifically termed a "mixed ed economy." According to its educators the "i'm i vod" (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by three-foot piece of pipe and Hanson was captured shortly

recognize that President state population gains from Johnson's pursuit of a natural increase, the result "consensus" was illusory. is that almost 85,000 persons Accordingly, the would-be have found other places in statesman should recognize which to live.

I've got to do. But he said I sailed the newspaper to me, 'If you don't go, I across the breakfast table and said: "Read that!"

I sailed the newspaper to me, 'If you don't go, I won't go either.' So of course I have to do it."

it to her."

She said: "She's one of my best friends. I always show

doesn't cut your throat. You gave her a bad time."

said.

RECORD BOOK

23.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughter
PAMAJZL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
(Linda McAdams), 3824 Sumner, Aug.

25.

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Sons

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(Barbara Bergman), 4320 W, Aug. 21.
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(Lila Johnson). 1630 Harwood, Aug. 24.
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BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
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Drive, Aug. 24.
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(Helen Kelp), 3434 Somerset Ave., Aug.

233. PALENSKY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Joyce Jensa), Wahoo, Aug. 24.
Providence Hospital
Twin Sons
WOLF — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Margarite Sinn), Raymond, Aug. 23.

Search continues Sunday for a 40-year-old Lancaster

promise of American life in another man, Raymond Hanson, apparently worked open their cell door and went

Hanson was captured shortly thereafter, officers said.

LEGAL NOTICES

the trend, however, call the new direction a "mixed up economy."

Prior to Maddox's public declaration of faith, with other aspirants seeking the widest possible voter appeal, former Governor George Wallace of Alabama, was making "third party" hay through dogmatically call to the trend, however, call the new direction a "mixed up economy."

In Seven Years

| Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools, County Courthouse, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 9, 1968, concerning a free-holders' petition to set off Lot 3, Nebraska, and attach said lot to School District No. 153, Lancaster County, Nebraska, as provided in Section 79-403 of the Nebraska and attach said lot to School District No. 145 (Waverly), Lancaster County, Nebraska, as provided in Section 79-403 of the Nebraska Statutes.

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THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA By: R. E. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services August 5, 1968

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate Sealed Bids for the Construction of Steam Tunnel Part A and Part B for the University of Nebraska College of Medicine will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska.

Bids will be received at the North Laboratory of the College of Medicine, 42nd and Dewey Streets, Om a ha. Nebraska until 2:00 o'clock p.m. C.D.T.. Sept. 4, 1963 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The information to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Form of Owner's Protective Bond, Form of Insurance, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant

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Toward Bigger Government

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

As the Democratic National nvention is ready to open Chicago, politics again as the center of the ge.

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as on the phone again and said: "I can't make up my mind whether to get something in a sheath or that off-the-shoulder thing we looked at the other day."

She said: "Oh, no, he never have our problems with clothes. Isn't it disgusting?"

She got off the plane. She said: "She's absolutely livid! We're going shopping together this afternoon."

I said: "Be sure she doesn't cut your throat. You said office owners to waive.

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each set.

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"What are friends for?" she said.
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS BIRTHS
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Aug. 24.

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(Johnnie Craig), 3460 No. 52nd, Aug.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughter

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BIRTHS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the Perimeter Road for the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska the office of the Director of Special Services, Room 227, Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska until 11:00 a.m. CDT Sept. 5, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

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istration 1700 "Y" Street Lincoln, Nebraska F. W. Dodge Corporation 3929 Harney Street Omaha, Nebraska

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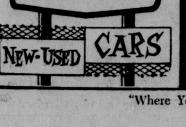


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1835 "0"

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fish

13. Head of

the tribe

14. "Rigoletto,"

pronoun

nickname

19. Small flies

21. Encounter

threads

24. Immense

28. Portion

29. Having

30. Sharp, metallic

sound

31. Rubbish

abbr. 37. Rodent 38. Arabian garment 41. Girl of song from "West Side Story" 43. Live coal 45. Satire 46. Elevate 47. Accumulate 48. Small barracudas DOWN 1. American

Indians

2. Dull pain 3. Part of a Thorton Wilder title

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for one

15. French

16. Newt

18. Man's

11. Sharp



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Massachusetts is the only Air pollution in the United States costs state in the Union still governed under its original The first written constitution in America was Conconstitution. necticut's Fundamental

The 1st coat of paint on the Eiffel
Tower went on in 1961. It takes almost
two years to apply 40 tons of paint
to the 1.056-foot structure. Work is
suspended during the tourist season, lest
visitors be splattered.

A hallstorm that struck Wichita, Kan.,
in 1951 caused more than \$14 million
in property damage.

powers until Feb. 14, 1945.

The birthstone for March is | Chile did not declare war the bloodstone or on the World War II axis

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DAILY	CRYPTOQUOTE	Here's How To Work It
One letter simply three L's, X for the formation of the word	stands for another in this example, two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrops are all hints. Each day the code A X Y D L B A A X B	A is used for the bes, the length and letters are different.

to LONGFELLOW A Cryptoquote Quotatica OAWQWOHRQ CJURB JD W EWD QRIXHWHJYD YXHBJTR YP AJE .-

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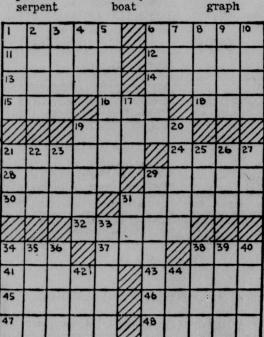
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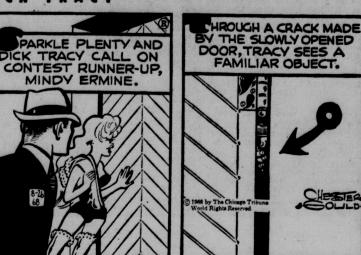








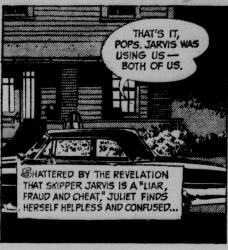
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES







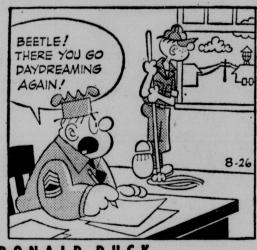
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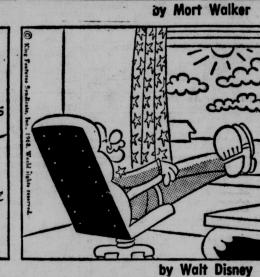




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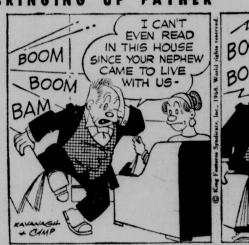
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BRINGING UP FATHER







LAFF-A-DAY



"Will you pipe down for a while? These are my golden years, remember?"



"Of all the times for the phone to be out of order! Just when I come from the beauty shop with a lot of secrets not to tell!"